

3
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 Balance 18,180,115,158
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28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

YANK TROOPS ENTER REIMS

Chalons-sur-Marne Falls

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 30 (AP)—American armored units reached Reims today and stormed across the Vesle river. Reims is 50 miles south of Belgium and 107 miles from the German frontier.

The United States armor advanced several miles to the east and north of the ancient cathedral city, a siege bastion of the last World War. Other units reached a point 10 miles north of Reims on the Aisne river, while to the south one of Lt. Gen. Patton's many swift columns stabbed across the Marne at Epernay.

Chalons-sur-Marne was captured along with Les Grandes Loges, eight miles northwest.



To Fight for Son—Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, former Danish count, shown with present wife, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, in exclusive picture at the Hotel Sheraton where he revealed he has established residence for the express purpose of seeking the complete custody of his son, Lance, born during his marriage to Barbara Hutton Grant.

STORY ON PAGE 5

International News Photo by Myer Outner

Yanks Push on Near Belgium

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—American steel and infantry thrust within 38 miles of the Belgian border today, battling on the approaches to Laon in a quick rollback of Germans retreating from the Aisne river.

Reds Chasing Nazis Out Of Last Black Sea Ports

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AP)—The beaten Germans fled today from their last strongholds on the Black sea as Russia, with troops within 29 miles of Bulgaria, appealed to the Bulgars for support in quick liberation of the Balkans.



ROMANIA—Reds capture the great port of Constanta in a combined land-sea operation ... and take Buzau in the drive toward Ploesti and Bucharest.

Japs Reel Under Pacific Blows

By Associated Press

The Free French and the American Navy joined today in threatening Japan with new power blows, leading Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery to "look with confidence to the future and early extermination of the Japanese."

Land-based planes struck the Yap, Palau and Halmahera approaches to the Philippines and kindled fires in Davao, near Japanese town in the southern Philippines.

The harbor of Ambon, on the Dutch island of Amboina, was reduced to a "mass of flames" by a 188-ton bombing raid. Three Japanese ships were crippled.

British Bomb Baltic Ports

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Supporting Russian armies of the North, one of the greatest masses of British bombers ever dispatched bombed the Baltic ports of Königsberg and Stettin last night while Mosquitos stabbed Berlin and Hamburg.

Today 500 escorted U. S. heavies attacked the robot bomb sites in northern France.

Mysterious Explosion Shakes English Coast

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A mysterious explosion—the heaviest felt in Britain since the war was started—shook the whole southeast coast of England just before midnight. For several seconds the earth seemed to tremble as in an earthquake.

The shock appeared to come from a seaward direction and possibly was the result of the Germans blowing up a large munitions dump in northern France.

2—Boston American, Aug. 30

To the west, the German high command declared the port city of Rouen on the Seine had been evacuated. British spearheads bit as deep as 20 miles above the Seine between Paris and the sea, heading toward the "buzz-bomb" coast.

Two great Allied wings were swiftly slicing up northern France. The U. S. Third Army, rolling forward northeast of Paris from two bridgeheads over the Aisne at Soissons and Pont-Arcy, 14 miles farther east, struck within two miles of Laon, 19 miles beyond Soissons.

Other units of Lt. Gen. Patton's army penetrated to Montargis, 10 miles southeast of Laon, and 56 miles from Sedan—gate of the Nazi break-through into France in 1940.

East of Paris the doughboys cleaned up Vitry-le-Francois on the upper Marne. It is 96 miles from the German frontier and 45 from Verdun, siege city of the first world conflict. They closed on Chalons-sur-Marne northwest of Vitry, supreme headquarters said, without confirming reports Chalons had been taken.

Germans by-passed and cut up by lightning armored strokes were being killed or seized by mop-up columns in a great area northeast and east of Paris.

The strategic port of Le Havre was rapidly being outflanked. The battle for southern France was nearing completion, and the two great Allied invasion forces liberating France now stood only 192 miles apart. The distance had been narrowed by an American push 15 miles beyond Troyes, southeast of Paris, to Pincy.

Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army, fighting up the Rhone valley, engaged Germans near the Drome river more than 110 miles above Marseille, hitting as the enemy tried to escape across that river which flows into the Rhone.

Most of the German 19th Army had been wiped out as a fighting force in a fortnight of battle. Retreating Germans abandoned more than 800 vehicles. The bag of prisoners topped 45,000.

American near the Italian frontier 90 miles above Nice were forced back by Germans reportedly crossing into France from Italy. French troops advancing 13 miles farther west of the Rhone reached Bagnols.

Allied troops were cleaning up the northeastern outskirts of Paris, and advancing toward an early juncture with the forces already over the Seine.

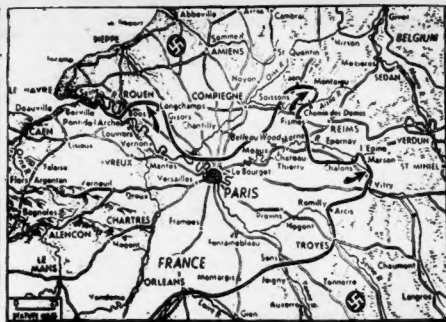
The Canadian bridgehead over the Seine has been expanded until now it almost touches the British. A linking would form a solid Canadian-British-American front over the river.

Bulgars May Get Terms in Cairo

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—An armistice proposal couched in "take it or leave it" terms probably will be handed to Bulgarian emissaries within the next few days, and under present plans probably will be signed in Cairo, a dispatch from that capital said today.

A new government was installed today in Hungary in an apparent German attempt to shore up the Reich's last Balkan defenses against the onrushing Red Army.

Berlin broadcasts announced



NORTHERN FRANCE—American troops today drove across the Aisne river and the Chemin des Dames ridge, nearing Laon and thrusting eastward to Montargis in a push toward the Belgian border. Other U. S. units crossed the Marne near Chalon, and the capture of Boos, northwest of Paris, threatened Rouen.

Bradley, Monty Equal in Shift

By WILLIAM FRYE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A new command organization in France giving Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley equal status with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as an Army group commander was reported today to be nearly ready for formal announcement.

Such a command change previously was reported by correspondents at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. The report was received critically by some in Britain, however, who interpreted equal status for Bradley as a "demotion" for Montgomery. In the original invasion organization, Montgomery not only had field command of all British troops but also was senior commander of all Allied ground forces.

After publication of the criticism, a statement was issued at supreme Allied headquarters Aug. 16, which said:

"It is officially stated at supreme headquarters that announcement of Gen. Bradley's command of the 12th Army group in no way affects the position of Gen. Montgomery as over-all commander of all Allied ground forces in France under Gen. Eisenhower."

Persons closely in touch with the situation said today, however, the British criticisms were unwarranted and the change has been inevitable since Eisenhower took his headquarters to France and assumed personal command.

In fact, they said, the eventual change was clearly understood by the Americans and, they had thought, by the British also—even before the invasion began, June 6.

The idea was that Montgomery would be overall ground forces commander in the initial phase, while British forces comprised the bulk of the troops, but that as soon as American strength had been built up and the breakthrough achieved, a new army group would be formed to simplify the command structure.

5000 U. S. Planes Ferried to Reds

RUSSIAN PILOTS, meeting Army ferrying crews at "an Arctic rendezvous," have taken delivery on nearly 5000 American planes since September, 1942.

The ferrying division of the Air Transport Command, making this disclosure, also reported operation of two new overseas ferrying routes—the "Snowball" and "Crescent" routes—the first over the North Atlantic to England and the other a companion to the "Fireball" line which reaches from Miami, Fla., to India.

SHIP NAMED FOR GIBBONS
SAVANNAH (AP)—The S. S. Floyd Gibbons, named in honor of the late J. Edgar Hoover, is scheduled to be launched this week by the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corp.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn S. Carlin's will sets up a \$1200 trust fund "to see that my dog, Boots, is well cared for during his lifetime, and at his death buried with my deceased cat, Babe."

DOG LEGATEE

Debut



BOASTFUL PAPA—"It is obvious she is going to be very beautiful," said filmstar Ronald Colman as he visited his new baby, Juliet, and wife, the former Benita Hume, in Hollywood. Although the baby was born July 24, this is her camera debut.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Girl in Court As Gun Toter

Charged with carrying a gun, which police say belonged to William Cavanaugh, 18, of Roxbury, who is awaiting trial in the beating and robbery of Harold L. Weiler, a merchant seaman, Rebecca Maloof, 18, of Millmont st., Roxbury, faced arraignment in Roxbury court today.

Accused of being the lure for juvenile gangsters in their attempts to rob drunks in the Fenway, she denied the police charges and claimed she was being framed.

Arrest of the Maloof girl came after six youths were arrested in Park sq. earlier in the day and held for a police line-up in connection with the "rolling" of drunken men. The Maloof girl was sitting in her home, calmly awaiting the arrival of police, when Detectives Joseph Curran and Leon Farrell of Station 16 arrested her on a warrant issued by Judge Frankland Miles of Roxbury court.

Latest to be arrested in the police drive on juvenile gangs, the girl was said by authorities to have admitted that young Cavanaugh gave her the gun "to keep it for him" on the night of July

18. Police say she told them she kept the gun for several days and then returned it to Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh has already told a similar story and police are searching for the gun in Muddy river.



REBECCA MALOOF, 18
Accused "Lure" Faces Court

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair with little temperature change today and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 61 degrees. Moderately warm Thursday. Moderate winds.

Sun rises 6:05. Sun sets 7:22.
High tide 9:31 p. m., low tide 10 ft., 3 p. m.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	61	Concord	58
Beverly	64	Hartford	54
Burlington	60	Providence	50

Warmest this date, 92 in 1915.
Coldest this date, 49 in 1912.

Austen Lake in France

N. E. Repair Crews Live as Cavemen

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO PARIS (delayed)—You take a sharp right at Virzy-le-Bow and follow a bush-bordered lane until you reach an old Norman church, where the effect of shell-fire in a few hours has surpassed centuries of erosion by wind and rain.

There is a wooden figure of the Holy Virgin in the churchyard with the paint scaling off its features, adding to its expression of humility. A new annex has been added to the ancient churchyard, where reeling headstones still bespeak that other war—"Rene Moulrier, Sdt. 156me Artie. Mort pour la patrie."

The old cemetery is supplemented by regular rows of unpainted wooden crosses—the last earthly allotment for 36 American boys. Several of these markers bear the doleful stencil, "Unknown."

There is a wood around the little church where fingers of morning sunlight reach through the shattered trees as a comb might pass through tangled hair. The foliage was powdered a dull gray from the dust of trucks that flowed past in a never ending river.

REFUGEES EVERYWHERE

Here, as everywhere in liberated France, the highways are dotted with returning refugees, older folk and little chil-



Sgt. Tom E. Hannigan
Lawrence

dren, though rarely any able-bodied man. They are trundling what they could salvage of their prized possessions toward their old homes, never knowing what they might find when they get there.

For many it will be only a pile of rubble. Perhaps they will cry a little before trying to never known shelters and hunt for food.

Usually there are children with each group, who clutch at their elders' clothes and trudge sideways, drinking in the wonder of the procession of men and motors. These have never known a world other than strife, meager food and fear. For here is the backwash of battle-floated humanity seeping back as the ebb tide of fury passes on.

And so I come to another advanced U. S. fighter field, which lies miles from the battle lines, and where every man lives underground between his chores, little sand-bagged hovels where they sleep like woodchucks—manhood gone back to the cave.

There are New Englands here, too, though sprinkled thinly over stretches large as Franklin Park. One finds them as he can, by hailing any group until, piecemeal, by ones and twos, he hunts them down.

Here the repair section proved most fruitful—a series of dun-colored tent-shops covered with camouflage nets like a lady's snood. I found M-Sgt. Robert C. O'Brien of 16 Ashton st., Everett, who used to chauffeur for Harvey Motors and idle his evenings with the curbstone society of "Bandy" Newman's drug store.

And Sgt. George W. Johnson of 204 Central ave., Lewiston, Me., who lived near Bates College and worked for his contractor father, Fred W. And 1-Sgt. (Ed. note—



LT. WILLIAM H. DAVIS
Beverly



LT. FRANK A. CONNOR, JR.
Melrose



LT. COL. WILLIAM F. CASEY
Winchester



Cpl. Joseph G. Cagney
Salem



Sgt. Maj. Ray F. Breckle
Buxard's Bay



S-Sgt. Henry F. Kaminski
South Boston

M-Sgt. Robert C. O'Brien
Everett



T-Sgt. William K. Mono
Taunton



Sgt. Arthur C. Durocher, Jr.
Aven



S-Sgt. Paul H. Lesperance
W. Warwick, R. I.



Sgt. Charles F. Duff
Newtonville

Called "zebra man" for his many stripes) Timothy J. Corbett of 64 Central ave., Everett, an ex-mechanic for Stiphen Motors, who just got a parcel of his favorite confection, fig newtons, from wife Laura (Dann). The summer sun has scorched his skin to a rich piecrust tone.

And Cpl. Joe G. Cagney of 56 Dow st., Salem, a practical-minded dilettante who studied classic art with Festus Rousseau and supported his muse by working at the Pequot Sheet Mills. And Sgt. Henry F. Kaminski of 633 Dorchester ave., Southie, who wants to say "hello" to all his old cash customers of his Florida Fruit stand (Cambridge) which suspended business after he received a letter reading, "From the President of

the United States—Greetings!" He also tells wife Ann (LaPuma), "Remember how I hated to clean up the cellar? It'd be a pleasure now." And Lt. Col. William F. Casey of 29 Sargent rd., Winchester, a lawyer for Century Indemnity in Harold Keeler's office, who showed me a group snapshot of wife Helen, Bill II (6) and Ann (3), saying softly, "Their most precious time of life." And 2 Lt. William H. Davis of 11 Woodland ave., Beverly, a 20-year-old Thunderbolt pilot with 15 missions, who mentioned Mother Margaret's shortcake.

OLD NEWTON STAR

Then there was a communications tent in an adjoining field where I found Sgt. Charles F. Duff of 119 Lowell ave., Newtonville (near the high school), a 32 Newton quarterback who spent six years in the Army and years for the "indolence" of civil life.

And the little sandbagged sub-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

FALL KILLS FATHER OF 4
James Taylor, 57, father of four sons in the service, was fatally injured early today when he fell out of a second story window of a house in Main st., Charlestown.



Sgt. George W. Johnson
Lewiston, Me.



Cpl. Tom Shea
Neupert

NEW OCEAN HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 8
12 Miles From Boston—50 Trains Daily

MARSHFIELD FAIR
AUG. 29 THRU LABOR DAY
Old Fashioned Country Fair Plus
PARI-MUTUEL RACES
Daily Double Chance 2:15
45 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
ROUTE 3A FROM QUINCE SQUARE

For Dinner Show Dancing
ITS
Essex
Big South
Station
NO 20% TAX BEFORE 9 P. M.

Boston American, Aug. 30—3

Dewey Plans Tour of Nation

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Gov. Dewey will make a 6700-mile cross-country campaign in September, delivering seven major political speeches. Herbert Brownell, Jr., GOP national committee chairman, announced today.

Hub Brothers Army Fliers

Among the Greater Boston youths who went ashore at Saipan was Cpl. Michael Palermo, son of



Lt. Andrew Palermo Cpl. Michael Palermo

Mrs. Fannie Palermo of Bloomfield st., Dorchester.

A member of the Army Air Forces, Palermo has been in the services three years and was stationed at Pearl Harbor before taking part in the Saipan invasion.

His brother Andrew is an Army Air Forces lieutenant stationed at Chatham Field, Ga. Andrew attended Boston University Evening School.

Girl Sees Man Held in Attack

Waiving hearing in East Cambridge district court, Raymond W. Bourasso, Kinnaid st., truck driver and father of a three-year-old son, was held in \$3000 for the grand jury today by Judge Green on charges of abducting and attacking a 17-year-old girl.

Bourasso, free in \$1000 bail, was arraigned on the two charges. Judge Green declined jurisdiction on an auto larceny charge.

The girl and Bourasso's wife, Thelma, were in court but remained apart.

Bourasso was arrested at gunpoint on the Concord turnpike allegedly while he and the girl were returning from Fitchburg.

Helicopter Set for Flight To Entertain Veterans

Carrying a cargo of cigarettes for wounded veterans, Filene's helicopter was set today for a flight to the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital.

The famed postwar transport was scheduled to be met at the hospital by a group of distinguished citizens headed by Mayor Tobin, Gen. William Blake, hospital director, and Police Com. Thomas F. Sullivan.

The Port of Embarkation Army Band provided music at the hospital as the helicopter gave a demonstration to veterans of the possibilities of air transport in the days following the peace to come.

Today's show climaxed a three-day exhibition of the helicopter's ability to make short air hauls.

On Monday, in co-operation with the Massachusetts War Finance Committee, the plane was exhibited at a war bond rally at which more than \$1000 in bonds and stamps were sold.

The following day the helicopter made the first commercial flight carrying a cargo of retail goods from Filene's warehouse in Cam-

4—Boston American, Aug. 30

The nominee's nation-wide political tour by train will begin Sept. 7 when Gov. Dewey will go to Philadelphia to give the first of his scheduled principal addresses. It will take the Republican candidate and his party through 21 states and will conclude with his return to Albany on Sept. 28.

Other cities where Dewey will give chief speeches, each scheduled for 30 minutes and to be broadcast nationally, are Louisville, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oklahoma City.

During the trip, Brownell said, Gov. Dewey will confer with governors of several Midwest and Far West states, party leaders and industrial, agricultural and other groups during stops in 10 states.

Dewey's opening NBC-CBS broadcast address in Philadelphia is scheduled for 10 p. m. (EWT) and the second speech will be on Sept. 8 in Louisville where he will address the biennial meeting of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

At Lansing, Mich., on Sept. 9 a series of conferences is planned with Michigan's Gov. Harry F. Kelly and state party leaders. That night Dewey will go to his boyhood home at Owosso, Mich., to visit his mother.

In Des Moines, Ia., he will meet with Gov. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Midwest agriculture leaders Sept. 11 before moving on to Valentine, Neb., for a three-day meeting with leaders of ranching and cattle groups.

The party will arrive in Coeur D'Alene, Ia., Sept. 16 for a meeting with Gov. C. A. Bottelsohn and lumber and agriculture leaders. Later in the day Dewey will leave for Spokane for a similar series of conferences with Washington state leaders, thence going to Seattle where on Sept. 18 he will deliver his third major speech.

Another speech is scheduled the following day from Portland, Ore., while on Sept. 21 his nationwide broadcast address will be from San Francisco. His Pacific Coast tour will end at Los Angeles on Sept. 22 following an address.

The Dewey party will arrive in Oklahoma City Sept. 25 for meetings with Oklahoma industrial and agricultural groups preceding a speech.

bridge to the store's retail branch in Belmont.



HELICOPTER IN FLIGHT OVER CAMBRIDGE En Route to Belmont in First Commercial Hop



BABY SANDRA HUGHES of Green st., Melrose, only seven weeks old, poses in her mother's arms for the Record-American cameraman for a picture to be sent to England to her dad, Lt. Ernest Hughes, who has never seen his baby. Mrs. Hughes is the former Camille Taverna of Watertown.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Girl Law Students Aid Jury Duty Fight

Women can be just as practical as men, and it is futile to argue that they are too emotional for jury duty, in the opinion of Katherine Cassari



KATHERINE CASSARI Supports Women-on-Jury Fight

Join This Fight!

Any organization of good standing wishing to join this fight to make women eligible for jury service should have its president or secretary write in to

Women Jurors Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass.

of Florence st., Winchester, a second-year student at the Suffolk University School of Law.

Miss Cassari is secretary of the Club of Future Women Lawyers at the university, and her organization has gone on record as being ready to support to the fullest extent the campaign to allow women to serve on Massachusetts juries—a campaign which will reach its climax in the 1945 session of the Legislature.

The question was discussed at a recent meeting of the club, and 30 of the 43 members voted in favor of whole-hearted support of the drive.

"A jury made up entirely of men tends to return a one-sided verdict with a strictly masculine viewpoint," Miss Cassari said today.

"A mixed jury could render an equally just verdict and at the same time be benefited in its deliberations by both the masculine and feminine viewpoints."

"It's silly to argue that women are too emotional to serve on juries. Men are just as emotional as women."

"Women can be practical as well as emotional."

Women jurors are permitted in many states and no one has ever complained about the quality of their service, Massachusetts women are entitled to the same opportunity.

Miss Cassari said her club plans to render more than lip service in the campaign to give women an opportunity for jury service.

She and her fellow club members plan to interest girl students in other colleges and schools in the Greater Boston area in the fight, and give all other possible aid to Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Needham Representative in the Legislature, who is leading the campaign.

TH NAZI GENERAL TAKEN GRENABLE, France, Aug. 30 (INS)—Another German general was captured Tuesday with 400 other prisoners south of Lyon, the seventh German general to be captured in Southern France.

Sees Soldier-Son Then Dies

With the fulfillment of her last wish, that her soldier son serving in the Pacific be allowed to visit her, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 47, of Centre st., Wakefield, mother of 14 children, died today with her boy at her bedside.

T-Sgt. William Collins raced more than 10,000 miles by ship and plane from a New Guinea

Day's Short Stories

Rare Surgery

SEATTLE, Aug. 30 (AP)—A successful appendectomy has been performed on a woman in an iron lung.

The operation on Mrs. Theda Anna Carl, 24, mother of two boys, was described by hospital executives as rare in medical annals.

She was stricken yesterday in the iron lung that had encased her since infantile paralysis struck her Aug. 4.

"We gave her only a light anesthetic," a staff physician said, "she came through the operation in excellent condition."

Goering Paper

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Harold E. Bewsher, feeling not the slightest bit subversive, is getting letters written on Hermann Goering's personal stationery these days.

They're written by her husband, a major who, in Italy, found some of the Nazi chieftain's letterheads in a parachute division headquarters the Nazis left behind.

Adios!

GREENFIELD, Aug. 30 (AP)—There's a cold winter coming, and more than half the 350 Mexican laborers employed by the Boston and Maine would rather spend it in Mexico than here.

Rail officials disclosed today the greater part of the workers brought here last spring, whose contracts will expire Sept. 25, have indicated they do not wish to renew them.

Snoring Birds

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 (AP)—The case of the snoring birds took an optimistic turn today.

Tenants of a near City Hall apartment, happy over their first noiseless nights since two—then four—barn owls started dusk-to-dawn snoring eight weeks ago, say the birds have disappeared. They hope the owls haven't gone for reinforcements.

For His Pup Tent

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—Charles McFadden told police someone stole a six-foot long glider pad, a rug and a small box of household articles from his porch. Police checked and found the missing items a block away—dragged there by a neighbor's dog.

Sees F. D. Out

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 30 (AP)—John S. Dawson, 75-year-old chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, who is preparing to retire, told fellow Republicans yesterday:

"Roosevelt and I are going to retire in January and turn the job over to younger men."

Nice Awakening

LANSFORD, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—PFC Michael J. Vitok wrote home from the South Pacific that he:

Was wounded by a piece of Japanese shrapnel and woke up with nurse Florence Williams, a Lansford neighbor and schoolmate, at his bedside holding his hand.

jungle to reach his mother's side before her death.

Mrs. Collins expressed her wish several weeks ago and the Red Cross immediately started the task of locating her son.

Telegrams to Australia and other parts of the Pacific finally found Collins. Hurried arrangements were made for his return and he arrived in Wakefield two days ago.



ROSLINDALE BEAUTY HONORED—Olga Bogach of Roslindale, beauty contest winner, is chosen their Cover Girl by members of the 318th Army Fighter Squadron in Italy. She's displaying an autographed fan sent to her by the boys. Associated Press Photo

Rich 79-35 Couple Seek Cash Solution

Instructed to agree on what they consider a fair cash settlement, attorneys for Hector E. Lynch, 79-year-old retired manufacturer, and his estranged wife, Mrs. Alice G. Lynch, 35, are scheduled to report to Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., in Suffolk probate court tomorrow.

Lynch's attractive wife, a former registered nurse, seeks separate support, alleging her aged mate is now ill and under another nurse's care at his summer home in Bay ave., Hull. She says he pays her hotel bills, but won't give her tipping money.

They were married in New York in 1939, when he was 71 and she was 30.

The husband in a motion has challenged the jurisdiction of Suffolk court, claiming he and his wife are legal voting residents of Hull, but that she has refused to live with him there and insists that he maintain her in the hotel suite.

It is true, Mrs. Lynch testified, that since April, 1943, her husband paid \$9400 in bills at the hotel, including a liquor bill of \$108.45 for the month of April last. The May liquor bill, however, had not been paid, she said.

And for three weeks, the wife declared, she has received no cash in any form from her husband, not even for tips and transportation.

Atty. Joseph W. Keith, for the husband, declared Lynch, a retired shoe manufacturer, had been worth half a million in 1926 but had lost half of this sum in the depression, and since his marriage had been living on a scale of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Boy's Quick Wit Nabs Holdup Trio

ATLANTA, Aug. 30 (AP)—A 15-year-old boy with a thorn in his foot and a quick mind was credited by police with bringing about the indictment of three men on a robbery charge.

Billy Duncan, sitting on a street curb to remove the brier, sensed something wrong when an automobile drove into a near-by filling station and a man carrying a shotgun went inside.

Billy wrote the license number of the car in the sand, gave it to police when they arrived. Thirty minutes later police overtook the car, arrested three men.

HAL BOYLE OF AP HURT—PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Hal Boyle, AP correspondent, was injured yesterday when he was struck by a motorcycle during the American infantry parade down the Champs Elysees. He will be hospitalized three days.

Ex-Count Will Enroll Lance in School Here

Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Danish count who gave up his title when he became an American citizen, has established residence in Boston for the express purpose of seeking the complete custody of his 9-year-old son, Lance, he revealed today.

At the same time, Reventlow disclosed, he will enroll his son in one of Boston's schools, which he described as the "best in the country," and will establish himself in business here.

Lance's mother, Barbara Hutton Grant, dime store heiress, has an action pending in a Los Angeles court for his custody, but Reventlow maintains he is keeping the child on the basis of a decision given by a London court.

Reventlow, who was Barbara's second husband, in his first interview since his arrival in Boston, admitted however, that his former wife is entitled to Lance's company for specified periods each year. Barbara was recently reported to have separated from her present husband, Cary Grant, the film star.

Certain conditions of Barbara's home life dissatisfied him, Reventlow declared, adding that competent attorneys had advised him that he was legally within his rights in keeping Lance in his custody.

Asked about conditions to which he objected when the child was not in his care, the count said, "Lance is a clever boy and reads well. I do not ever want to say anything in the press that would make him lose faith in those who are close to him. I cannot always supervise his reading."

"But, I will fight this case in the proper place, the courts."

"I want my son to grow up a happy, normal American boy. I came to Boston because your schools are the best in the country. I believe in them and I want my two children to have the benefit of them."

His other child is Pamela Vanlaer, daughter of his present wife.

He said that the people of Boston and Newport with whom he had come in contact in the last few days had treated him with "charming consideration."

Discussing the war and its aftermath, he said, "In the 30 years that will follow this conflict money or other material possessions will give no security. All that will count is education and character. 'I became an American citizen, last year,' he said, 'because I believe in the American ideal of democracy. In doing this, I did not do as many did, come here to get something. In becoming an American citizen I gave up title of nobility that has been in my family for 600 years.'"

The Count and his present wife, the former Margaret Dra-ton Vanlaer, of Newport, R. I., came to Boston from Canada last Friday.



FATHER OF QUADS GREET'S WIFE—Pvt. Charles E. Lee, home on an emergency furlough from Camp Blanding, greets his wife in the hospital at Gainesville, Ga. Of the quadruplet sons born to the couple Sunday, two are dead, but the survivors are given good chances to live. Associated Press Wirephoto

Art Ross' Wife Tells of Joy At News He's Safe in Paris

No wonder the Art Ross family of Beacon st., Brookline, is walking on air today.

After the darkness of worrying since June about Flight Lt. Arthur Ross, Jr., 26, RCAF, then reported missing in action over France, his wife, Loretta Jane, 26, learned he is safe and sound in Paris.

"I was making a phone call when the dorbell rang. I sent 3-year-old Arthur to the door."

"He came toddling over to me and there was a telegram from a news correspondent abroad saying he had dined in Paris Friday with my husband," she said.

Little Art Ross 3d, ran right to

his grandfather, manager of the Bostono Bruins, and shouted: "Pal, pal, pal! My Daddy's coming home! V for Victory!"

"He would land in Paris for dinner," said Ross' wife, who has had faith that he would live. She has kept going like a soldier by doing volunteer nurses' aid work at Deaconess Hospital.

On a rocket-firing dive bomber, young Ross was shot down over Calais by flak and was seen parachuting from his plane. It is believed he got to Paris through the aid of the French underground.

Art, Jr., has been in the RCAF since December, 1942, younger brother, John, 24, is a flight officer in the RCAF in the China-Burma theater.

Whitney Kin Sift Capture Story

Attempts by the family of Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, including his wife, the former Betsy Cushing of Boston, ex-wife of James Roosevelt, were being made today to run down reports he had been captured by the Germans in France.

Members of the family said they had been unable thus far to trace the origin of the rumor or obtain confirmation.

The report began circulating in New York yesterday that Col. Whitney, member of one of America's oldest and most prominent racing families, had been taken prisoner while riding in a jeep with four other officers in what was thought to be friendly territory.

Whitney married the divorced wife of the President's oldest son in 1942 after he and Elizabeth "Liz" Whitney, his first wife, were divorced.

He went to England in 1943 as a captain to head the public relations office of the Eighth Air Force after giving up his dollar-a-year post as director of the motion picture division of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.



Col. Whitney Mrs. Whitney

Boy, 15, Sent Home; Theft Story Checked

Found wandering in the South End, a 15-year-old South Hadley Falls boy, missing since Aug. 15, was to be returned to his home today leaving police here to check his story that he was robbed of \$200 of the \$500 he had when he left home.

The youngster had only \$2 when he was found by Patrolmen John Ford and Arthur Mully. He complained that a roommate took the \$200 and said he spent the rest for clothing and going to baseball games. The boy faces a charge of being a stubborn child in his home town.



Cpl. Alfred A. Skelley, Jr., Methuen, signs first GI loan application in country, at National Shawmut Bank, as bank vice-pres. Henry Nicholas, right, and John J. Heggerly, RFC manager, look on. Loan is government-guaranteed. Skelley was discharged from Lovell General Hospital 29 days ago.

6—Boston American, Aug. 30 president-elect of Cuba, arrived by air for a visit to the United States at the invitation of President Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, Roosevelt.

ONLY A BIRDS EYE VIEW



This advertisement mentions only a few of the hundreds of bargain lots you'll see when you walk through Filene's Basement—Bargains for all the people all the time—not now and then, but every day—hundreds of 'em under our famous automatic plan that induces prices ONE-quarter, ONE-half, THREE-quarters after 12, 16 and 24 selling days. Charitable institutions benefit from what is left after 30 selling days.



Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:15

NO mention of the name of this famed 5th Ave., N. Y., concern, but see the labels, the variety and the fine quality.

JUNIOR misses
this summer discontinued

FROM the 5th Avenue, Hempstead and New Rochelle shops of this

Famed 5th Ave. Shop

DRESSES

\$2⁹⁹ OR \$3⁹⁹

just a few examples:

size 13 red and green polka dot rayon tulle street dress, matching ruffled trimmings \$2.99
size 15 2 pc. brown and pink, buttoned on fabric dress \$3.99
size 33 black rayon slanting; 2 pc. suit dress with contrasting trimmings and novelty buttons \$3.99
size 31 steel pink rayon crepe afternoon dress, matching cotton lace trimmings \$2.99
size 31 brown rayon slanting; buttoned dress, with brown and white stripe border \$2.99
size 9 green printed corded rayon sundress dress, cotton blouse ruffled \$2.99
size 9 white rayon single street dress, double tie front \$2.99
(Sizes 8 to 15 in one kind or another either cottons, rayons, see mentioned above)



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:15

Is it any wonder thousands of New England mothers make a bargain headquarters of our balcony boys' section?

JUNIOR BOYS' brand new SCHOOL needs

JUNIOR BOYS' NEW WASH SUITS \$2⁵⁰

5 to 8. Button on style cotton wash suits. Green, teal, blue, navy blue or brown.

JUNIOR BOYS' RAINCOAT SETS \$2⁹⁹

Black rubber raincoat—hat to match, Sizes 8 to 14.

FAMOUS STORE RUGBY SUITS \$10⁹⁵

Discontinued all-wool jacket and short brown, blue or tan herringbone weaves. 6-14.

JR. BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS \$1²⁹

Seconds white broadcloths, striped or fancy pattern shirts, Neckband sizes 10 to 14.

JUNIOR BOYS' SCHOOL TIES 29¢

Four-in-hand style. Striped or check rayons or cotton. Also some rayon knit ties. Colorful patterns.

JUNIOR BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE 39¢

Fancy Argyle pattern. 7½ to 9½. Sox or long knee high plaid cotton golf hose.

JUNIOR BOYS' SCHOOL LONGIES \$2⁹⁹

Re-used wool and rayon herringbone weaves in blue, brown, tan or grey.

JUNIOR BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS \$2⁹⁹

Re-used wool and rayon herringbone weaves in blue, browns or heathers. Knit cuffs. Cotton lined. Sizes 6 to 12 in one kind or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



STAR HERE—Belita, English miss who was last seen in Boston as a skating star, returns as a film star . . . and here she waves to fans on her arrival at Back Bay station to start a personal appearance tour.

International News Photo

Boy Found Strangled After Being Spanked

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Susan Limpack spanked her 12-year-old son, Raymond, after he told her he had taken 20 cents from a dresser.

Raymond did not appear particularly depressed after the spanking, his mother said. Later Raymond's cousin went into the basement and found him dead, a clothes line looped several times around his neck.

PERMANENTS SPECIALS

on ALL

Permanents

\$2⁵⁰ to

\$10⁵⁰

Nearest, comfortable

COLD WAVE . .

Specializing in ROUX TINTING



OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
9 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement for MEN

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:15

MEN SECONDS
• Button fly front
• ZIPPER FRONT

FAMOUS BRAND SEE THE LABELS

ZELAN-TREATED
cotton POPLIN

JACKETS

all water-repellent and wind-resistant

\$3⁹⁵

Extra fine quality jackets, the kind every man needs, cotton poplin, in light or natural colors only, button fly front or zipper front, some have the new two-in-one pockets, sizes small or medium in one kind or another.

Hurry Your Yule Gifts for Buddies

As what the world hopes will be a Victory Christmas approaches, patriotic citizens must make sure that none of our New England fighting men overseas will be forgotten on this joyous holiday.

Christmas is the one day of the year when the boys overseas are reminded most keenly of home, and the generous people of this area are sure to see to it that the fighting lads in the most distant outposts receive some cherished Yuletide memento.

A Victory Gift for a Victory Christmas is the thought behind the third annual Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas, a campaign sponsored by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser and backed by the hope that this will be the last Christmas our boys will be forced to spend away from home.

To facilitate the sending of gifts to unknown overseas boys who might otherwise be forgotten, the three newspapers will print each day a coupon, to be filled out by the reader and mailed to Christmas Gifts Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Within a few days you will receive the name of some serviceman in your own community or neighborhood who, except for your generosity, might be forgotten on Christmas Day. These names are furnished through cooperation of clergymen, social and civic veterans' organizations in each area.

All Christmas gifts to overseas men in Army and Navy, Coast Guard and Marines, must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, who heads a distinguished committee sponsoring this drive, urges that packages be mailed as soon after Sept. 15 as possible.

He instructs that parcels must be well packed in a container of wood, metal, strong fiber board or similar material and securely wrapped with strong paper and heavy twine. Weight must not exceed five pounds. The package should be no more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. The name of the sender should be placed on the outside wrapper and as an extra precaution on an inside wrapper.

Packages should be marked "Christmas Parcel," and no perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable materials or razors and

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

I welcome the opportunity to send a Christmas gift overseas to a member of the United States armed forces.

My name is

(PRINT)
My address is

(PRINT: Street and No.)

(City or Town)

Fill out and mail this blank to:

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

knives with unprotected points should be sent. And above all, packages should be addressed clearly and correctly.

2d Seattle Girl Slain in Home

SEATTLE, Aug. 30 (AP)—Police faced only the thinnest of clues today in the second slaying of a Seattle girl in her home within two months.

Frances Radeop, 18, who was graduated from high school with scholastic and athletic honors, was found beaten to death in the living room of her home late yesterday. Her mother discovered the body upon her return home at 6 p. m.

The autopsy surgeon said the girl was not attacked. A neighbor said he saw a strange man approach the porch of the Radeop home in late afternoon, but did not see whether he entered.

301st Artillery Vets To Dine Tomorrow

The 301st Field Artillery Veterans' Association, composed of men who saw service in France with Gov. Saltonstall in World War I, will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at Hotel Minerva, 214 Huntington ave., Boston, at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

SOUVENIR SHELL KILLS BOY
DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was killed and three playmates injured when a 75-millimeter shell, souvenir of World War I, exploded yesterday.

QUICK RELIEF for SUNBURN



ONLY 10¢

7 Bay Staters Cited in Pacific

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(delayed)—(API)—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Southwest Pacific Allied Air Forces, has decorated these Massachusetts fliers for meritorious aerial warfare achievements in that theater of action:

Air Medals:
Lt. John C. Sullivan, 22 Grosvenor, Hyannis.
Lt. Robert C. Pittman, 130 Boy St., Chicago.
1 Lt. Richard E. Jewell, 55 Grandview apt., Somerset Center.
1 Lt. Arthur C. McDermott, 1940 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.
1 Lt. Walter H. Blaney, 834 W. Warren.
Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal:
Lt. Hayden Clark, 167 Dudley rd., Newton Centre.
1 Lt. Robert Terrell, 214 Broadway, Mattapa.

Doomed Dog Has New Home

On a farm in Walpole today, Buddy, the beagle hound pet of Ralph Lyman, 11, of Westminster rd., East Weymouth, barked to his heart's content today. And no one complained.

Buddy had been sentenced by Weymouth selectmen to die in a gas chamber because his barking annoyed neighbors.

Ralph, being a part owner of the dog with his brother Robert, 19, now on Navy duty in the South Pacific, vented his boyish grief. His parents took Buddy to Boston and through a chance meeting with a policeman, found Buddy his new home. And that was all right with the Weymouth dog officer.



BLUE GRASS BEAUTIES—Kentucky's hunt for blonde beauty comes to a straw-colored head as State Fair official Howard Van Andale awards first place to Eva Lee (right) of Shepherdsville, while second and third prizes went to Betty Bellamy (center) and Wilma Berry, both of Louisville.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Flier's Own Story: 'I Was Listed Dead'

Eleven days after Lt. Leon Stone of McClellan st., Dorchester, was forced down in Corsica, he returned to his base to find himself officially dead.

Lt. Stone explained his experience following his arrival at the

AAF Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., after a short visit with his family.

"It was the most peculiar sensation I ever experienced to see my clothes and personal belongings

all crated and ready for shipment home and myself marked as missing in action," explained the 22-year-old bombardier.

"It all started when we took off from Italy to bomb harbor installations in Toulon. When within sight of our target one engine quit and another started to splutter.

"Flak was bursting all around us, so I quickly salvaged my bombs and we headed for our home base. We reached the southern tip of Corsica when our second engine quit. We landed on an RAF fighter base.

"Three different times we sent three cablegrams but none of them got through to either our home base or headquarters. "After 11 days, we were able to take off and return to Italy. I never found out why our base never received our wires."

Lt. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stone. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

A veteran of 51 combat missions, he entered the service in March, 1942, and was sent overseas in December, 1943.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe smart of heat rash, itch of mosquito bites, cool burning itch of healing sunburn with Mexsana. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for relief of these discomforts. Yet costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. So get a supply today and beat the heat with

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Detroit Calls for 4 Kenny Specialists

DETROIT, Aug. 30—A nationwide appeal was made today in an effort to find four specialists in the Sister Kenny infantile paralysis treatment, direly needed to administer to victims of the polio epidemic in Detroit.

A flood of volunteers responded to an appeal for unskilled personnel to apply the hot packs which are a preliminary part of the treatment.

Other phases of the Kenny method, consisting chiefly of manipulation of the stricken muscles, can be done only by highly skilled physiotherapists especially trained in the Kenny technique.

Two such specialists have been loaned to Detroit for the emergency by other Michigan hospitals. Four more are needed, it was announced by Abner Larned, chairman of the Detroit chapter of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Qualified persons willing to serve were asked to contact Larned immediately by telegraph. The address of the Detroit chapter of the Foundation is 2457 National Bank Building, Detroit.

In addition to salary, the foundation will pay traveling expenses

and living expenses for these four specialists while in Detroit.

It was emphasized, however, that applicants should contact Larned by wire and should not proceed to Detroit without authorization from him.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Special SHAMPED AND WAVED 75c

Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
\$245-\$3.54 and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent \$5.00

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 335, 2nd Floor Tel. LTR 7314

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



**FLOWERED
HOUSE 'N' GARDEN
HOUSE COAT**

2.00

Whether you're pouring coffee at breakfast or hanging out Junior's diapers you'll wear this adorable housecoat in tubbable cotton. With sweetheart neckline, buttons down the front, and big pockets. Rose, aqua or copen. Sizes 14-20, 40-42.

Housecoats—Fourth Floor—Jordan's Main Store

Use Mail-o-Gram or call HUBbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M., or ELIot 3000 'til 5:30 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.

Please send me _____ House 'n' Garden Coats at 2.00

Size _____ Color _____ Second Choice _____ Quantity _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC. Also at
87 SUMMER ST. QUINCY BROCKTON
830 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
WALTHAM LOWELL
LAURENCE LYNN
MON.-9 P. M. DAILY
830 Washington St. Opp. Mon., Wed. 9 P. M.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Conrad's Fashion Basement



A look of elegance and built-in long wear in these splendid shoes designed and made

By **Shafley**

Handsomely marked, and with high, lustrous finish, they are

ALLIGATOR GRAIN CALF

Burnished brown, they go with everything and look enticingly smart at the same time

You won't find prettier spectators so moderately priced.

\$4³⁵

Sold in Boston Only in
CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER ST.—BOSTON



CLASSIC

Softens up for Juniors . . . 10.98

Your pet button-down-the-fronter takes to soft white curlique braid on the collar, on the pockets. Tailored to T in wool 'n' rayon blend in gold, spice, blue, melon. Sizes 9 to 15.

WETHERN'S
Temple Place thru to West St.
Coolidge Corner, Brookline



HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

Yes! We've taken your pet beret and added gleaming, glowing nailheads to add an extra sparkle! Take your choice of fine wool felt in brown, natural, purple, spice, fuchsia, 2⁹⁸ olive, grey, gold or blue.

For Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

WETHERN'S
Temple Place thru to West St.
Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Lake

Continued From Page 3

way apartment where I caught Sgt. Arthur C. Durocher, Jr., of 112 Pratt st., Avon, asleep a mess non-com whose blue-plate special today was hamburgers and breaded tomatoes. And T-Sgt. William K. Mone of 208 Washington st., Taunton, an ex-B. U. law student.

And the big olive-colored ambulance with Cpl. Tom Shea of 13 Gilroy st., Newport, sitting at the wheel, and who remembered Dave Egan of the Record when he bob-nobbed with Tom Galvin and who took care of Mrs. Harold Brown's garden. "Can I say hello to my kid sister, Kathleen, pop and Anna?" And the rotund, grinning PFC who was firing his O. D. blankets over a privet hedge—Kenneth L. Coulter of 92 So Main st., Brewer, Me. (near Bangor), who is a medic and once sold pastry for Frank Mack's Bakery. And the shady nook where—

(Marginalia: Pardon the interruption. An MP ordered us into the slit trenches while a buzzing horde of planes approached. They turned out to be a mass of RAF bombers. Yet such has been the bitter experience of this airfield from Luftwaffe visitations that now they take no chances.)

WORKED FOR B. & M.

A Thunderbolt fighter was garaged and a sandy-haired sergeant was loading its guns—Tom E. Hannigan of 422 Lowell st., Lawrence, one-time welder for the B. & M. with Mike Clark.

There was a bomber's moon in the sky tonight, an incandescent eye as large as a pie plate, which illuminated the country with almost sunlight. Far away came the ground tremor of RAF bombs and the answering grumble of Nazi ack-ack fire, like the muttering of a demented man in his sleep.

There had been an evening mess in an ancient chateau built in the familiar Norman quadrangle where henyard, stable, hay barns and the grand seignury are combined in a single unit—a real-life, grand-scale duplicate of Old France, the Chateau Restaurant on upper Huntington ave.

It had been a delightful day for the junior pilots who had destroyed 13 Nazi fighters near Chartes, both on ground and in air. They sat in the refectory at long tables, talking through cheeks stuffed with corn-beef hash and babbling like a boys' school after the big objective football game on Dad's day. Only instead of goals from the field and touchdown passes, this was a review of a lethal contest in which death was par for the course.

One said, "Gee, the colonel missed him on his first pass and Jim got him with a deflection burst—right in the belly-bay." And another said, "I saw Bob catch one just as he taxied out of hangar—wham! and he blew up like a bottle in a bonfire." And another counted on his fingers, eyes on the frescoed ceiling, "Well, Steve got two, and Bert got one, and Max got another . . ." until he counted the day's bag. And another said, "Hot diggity, I cut 'im right in half. Stuff flew off like a deck of cards in a high wind."

LIKE GRIDIRON BATTLE

For war in the air becomes an impersonal matter to these tough-minded youngsters, who never think of the enemy as human individuals, but as boys who might be throwing stones at bottles on a backyard fence. During the

Advertisement

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugstore and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

afternoon I sat . . . youths feel it keenly when tragedy touches their fellows.

Tonight I sat a corner of the teletype hut while across the way a chaplain practices hymns on a portable organ I am trying to shake off the unreality of the day and thinking of how Sgt. Maj. Ray F. Breckle of 19 Onset st., Buzzard's Bay, mentioned the spiritual uplift he got from the box of tinied time fish his mother, Marion, sent.

And how S-Sgt. Paul H. Lesperance of 47 Thibert st., West Warwick, R. I., dreamed out loud about his fun he used to have at the Kent County Alumni Club.

So, there was 2 Lt. Louis J. Churchville of 199 Pleasant st., Newton Center, who did inside sales work for Glen McLeod at Ryerson Steel Co. and married Norma C. Coughlin of Brookline on his birthday, Aug. 6 '43. And Lt. Franz A. Connor, Jr., of 62 Country Club rd., Melrose, whose dad Frank works for United Shoe Machinery, and who married Ann Hunnewell the day after he graduated from Luke Field.

Frank told sadly how his closest chum, Burleigh Curtis of Holliston (near Framingham), had died while dive-bombing a bridge and had been caught by his own bomb blast. For, though the enemy may be impersonal, these

youths feel it keenly when tragedy touches their fellows.

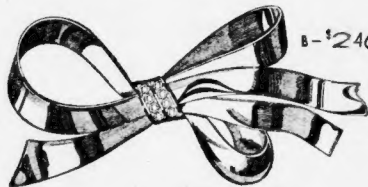
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ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please call your grocer for
LONDON & DERRY
835 Howard Street, Boston-Franco 3, Call.

Shreve jewelry in 14 kt gold

These pieces offered subject to prior sale



From Shreve's profuse selection of the loveliest gold jewelry: A. Sapphire earrings, \$168 the pair . . . B. Diamond and two-colour gold brooch, \$246 . . . C. Two-colour gold earrings, \$34 the pair . . . D. Moonstone and sapphire ring, \$156 . . . E. Ruby and two-colour gold pin, \$150 . . . F. Amethyst and diamond ring, \$156.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

Boughton at Arlington Street, Boston

20 More Navy, MC Casualties

Names of 20 Massachusetts men are included in a list of casualties announced today by the Navy Department of members of the U. S. Naval Forces—Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. They are:

ABERNATHY, PVT. NORMAN, USMCR, dead—Mother, Mrs. Anna Abernathy, 302 South B-way, Lawrence.

BARN, SGT. DONALD FRANCIS, USNR, wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mark Barn, 214 Princeton st., East Boston.

BAKER, SGT. ALPHONSE, USMCR, wounded—Father, Frank J. Baker, 8 Percival st., Maynard.

BELANGER, PFC FABIAN N., USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Denise Belanger, 263 Montauk st., Fall River.

BOFFOLI, TM 30 LEO MOSES, USNR, wounded—Wife, Mrs. Laura Mary Boffoli, 10 Olympia ave., Shrewsbury; Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Boffoli, 217 Shrewsbury st., Worcester.

BOLDUC, PFC JOSEPH R., USMCR, dead—Mother, Mrs. Mary C. Bolduc, 13 Nichols st., Salem.

BORGES, AC JOSEPH M., USMCR, dead—Mother, Mrs. Guilminia M. Soares, 6 Poplar st., Boston.

BRADSHAW, SGT. GEORGE THOMAS, USNR, missing—Wife, Mrs. Mary A. Bradshaw, 221 Payweather st., Cambridge—Mother, Mrs. Catherine Bradshaw, 123 Crescent ave., Beaumont.

BRICKLEY, PFC WALTER WILLIAM, USNR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Catherine Theresa Brickley, 41 Elliot st., Malden.

BRUSH, PFC JAMES CLARENCE, USNR, wounded—Wife, Mrs. Cecelia Amelia Brush, 223 East 8th st., South Boston.

CLUKES, CPL. SYDNEY E., USMCR, dead—Wife, Mrs. Sydney E. Clukes, 8 Blake Hill, Springfield.

DIAMOND, PFC GEORGE E., USMCR, wounded—Wife, Mrs. George E. Diamond, 65 Kent st., Brookline.

KANTMAN, PFC JOSEPH W., USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Teresa A. Kantman, 11 Dicot st., Walpole.

FOLEY, PVT. LAURENCE, USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Elsie B. Foley, 59 Howe st., Methuen.

FOLEY, PVT. ROBERT D., USMC, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Helen L. Foley, 3 Blossom st., Woburn.

FORTI, PFC ROBERT C., USMCR, wounded—Father, Charles Forti, 54 Plain st., Fall River.

GRABOWSKI, SGT. FRANK O., USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Teiffa Grabowski, 41 South st., Springfield.

GREENBERG, SGT. PHILIP, USMCR, dead—Father, George Greenberg, 120 Main st., Quincy.

HARTIGAN, SGT. DAVID P., USMCR, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Nora Hartigan, 211 Winthrop Parkway, Revere.

HEISKER, CMMJ ELMER JOHN, USN, wounded—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ashley Foster, 810 County st., East Taunton.

Gets Own Notice He's Wounded

WORCESTER, Aug. 30—When the doorbell rang at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers in Wachusett st., their son, Richard, a wounded veteran home on leave, answered.

He admitted a Western Union messenger, who gave him a Navy Department telegram addressed to his parents, which read:

"We regret to inform you your son, S-1c Richard, has been wounded in action in the Pacific."

Richard thanked the messenger. "That's right," he said.

HAIRDRESSERS ELECT
CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Condos, Chicago, was elected president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Ass'n, Inc. at their 24th annual meeting. Sarah Rafter of Worcester, Mass., was elected vice-president.

Advertisement

NEW...VITAMIN treatment for HAY FEVER

Amazing hope for the relief of hay fever, asthma, hives and other conditions due to allergies, has been reported by a famous professor and other doctors.

Extra high strength Vitamin C, as found in Ultra-C Tablets, offers great promise of success in these miserable sensitivities. In one clinical test, as many as 85% of the patients were benefited. "Almost instantaneous relief" is one report, and others show a remarkable improvement.

One small Ultra-C Tablet contains all the Vitamin C found in 4 oz. glasses of all 5 of these fruit and vegetable juices: orange, lime, pineapple, grapefruit and tomato. Think of it—all this Vitamin C in one small tablet! Try Ultra-C tablets at once—24 tablets \$1.50—48 tablets \$2.50—96 tablets \$4.50. Sold at NATURE FOOD CENTERS, 25 and 209 Tremont St. and 192 Mass. Ave., Boston. Also Cambridge, Lynn, Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Brockton. Mail orders postpaid.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Beauty, Warmth and Durability

In Furs of Lasting Loveliness

I. J. FOX FUR FASHIONS



MINK-DYED MUSKRAT \$99

BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIAN \$99

BLENDED RACCOON \$99

Jet - black - dyed Cross Persian swaggar with turn-back tuxedo, full 1/2 sleeves, muff-cuffed\$99

Mink-dyed muskrat tuxedo swaggar, sweeping back, deep sleeves, turn-back cuffs\$99

Casual great-coat of blended Raccoon, lush, full sleeves, grand to wear over sports things\$99

Values Beyond Anything You Ever Expected At This Price!

SEASON'S FUR COAT SUCCESSES

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4 No. Easton Lads in One Outfit

(Mr. Finnegan's dispatches have been delayed and many of those about whom he wrote from England may be in the thick of the battle in France.)

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOUTHERN ENGLAND—North Easton is a peaceful hamlet of 5000 souls, hardly overstocked with GI material. So it came as quite a surprise when we ran across four boys from the town—all in the same infantry division. They were the singing McMenamy

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(wins, Warren Styran and Leo Kent. Night club habitués, especially those who ever visited Cappy's in North Easton, know the McMenamys well. They are the 23-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

46 Williams st. Their names are John and James, and both are married.

John's wife, Constance, lives at 213 Highland st., So. Easton. James' wife, tap-dancing Gloria Carlson, lives at 218 Market st., Brockton.

They had their own hand back home, and agent Charlie Schrimman used to keep them busy at Roseland, State and elsewhere. PFC Styran, 10 Reynolds st.,



Joseph Carmel, Chelsea

has been with the Sergeants McMenamy so long he's almost a triplet. He graduated from Oliver Ames High with them, traded in their father's market, was inducted with them two years ago, has remained with them through Devens, McClellan, Leonard Wood, Laguna, Forrest, Kilmer and overseas.

They were quite pleased when Ray Carlson, who lives on Seave st., No. Easton, dropped in on them for a surprise visit. Ray, in the quartermaster corps, traveled a long way to meet them.

The McMenamys have a brother, Edward, 26, a bombardier in the Air Corps. Styran has a brother



John McMenamy Jim McMenamy Finnegan Meets Singing Twins Harold, 18, in the Naval Air Corps. But PFC Kent, 26, of 69 No. Main st., could start an Army of his own. In the ETO with Leo



PFC Warren Styran North Easton Falls in ETO

are brothers Phil, John and Maurice. Sister Kathleen is a cadet nurse at the Norton Hospital, Taunton, and sister Jane's husband, Francis Daly, is fighting in France.

"John Badaracco lives on Harold st., North Easton. You must

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know him," said the voice of the American press room for years. Yes, his brother Louis, too, knew them and Louis' daughter, Maria. Do they still go to Hot Springs in the winter?

"We're eating better here than we ever did in the States," is the consensus of the infantrymen

PFC John Archdeacon, 24, whose wife Elizabeth lives at 23 Robbitt st., Waltham, has gone from 120 pounds to 135. Archdeacon's Waltham High grad of '30 who worked in the Waltham Screw Co. in pre-war days.

His father, William, lives at 74 Bedford st., Waltham. His father's

brother, Rev. Francis Leo Archdeacon, S.J., was dean at Boston College and now is dean at B.C. High School.

Stocky, affable Joseph Hamel, 28, of 153 Spruce st., Chelsea, has shot from 138 pounds to 173.

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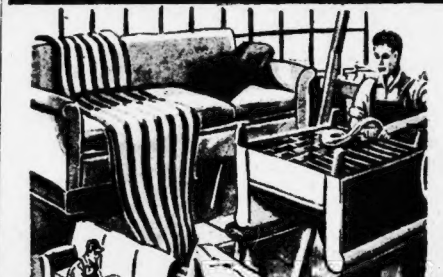
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Beans, Corn Can Be Preserved

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural Bureau, and Director, Boston Area 4 American Victory Garden Demonstration Gardens on Boston Cityways.

Has your neighbor a better garden than you? You may think so. By the same token, he may consider yours superior in many respects.

New is a good time to check results. A visit to a neighboring garden may well prove helpful, for growing practices constantly change and there is always something to be learned.

This year there were many crops lost because V-gardeners did not water and fertilize properly, and still more lost because some gardeners will not carry through.

At present there are many gardeners who have extra string beans that have gone by. These need not be considered a total loss and they can be used in several ways to add variety to your meals. If they are not allowed to stand too long they can be shelled and used the same as shelled beans, or canned.

Overgrown beans used this way are excellent as another winter vegetable. If you prefer dried beans they can be pulled and stacked for a short time and shelled. For dried beans, be sure the pods are mature before you pull the plants.

Now is the time to get in that planting of late spinach for fall use. A crop planted now should produce good quality greens when they are scarce on the market. Savoy or Bloomsdale varieties at this time of the year.

Another crop that grows well in cool weather is radishes. Plant a few now and again in about two weeks for good, crisp radishes.

Drying vegetables for home use is very practical in most cases, but there are a few exceptions. Corn can be dried successfully if you want something different in flavor from canned corn. Do not make the mistake of letting it ripen on the cob, however, and then expect to eat it.

To dry sweet corn for human consumption pick it just a little before it is ripe for fresh use. Cook on the cob for steam as for regular use. Cool and cut off the cob and spread out to dry. It should be cooked at first and kept free from heat. A moderate oven with the door left partly open will do a good job. It can be left in the sun on clear days. After you are sure it is dry, store it in a good container that has some air circulation. This dried corn is excellent for succotash in the winter.

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1. Pentastich
2. Female sheep
3. River in Switzerland
4. Pinnace name
5. Water reservoir
6. Craze
7. Countess
8. Also
9. Lateral boundary
10. Ward off
11. Repet, extremely
12. Actor in Guido's
13. Boocill
14. Outdoor game
15. Waiver
16. Thing, in-law
17. Taken ease
18. Suffered
19. Kewy
20. Auditory organ
21. Talmi
22. Plumber
23. Plaster
24. Native metal
25. Mexican ruin
26. Diminutive of Theresa
27. Shaped worm
28. Home

DOWN

1. Fine mesh
2. Andon Riskworm
3. Copy place
4. Mice in making
5. Meris
6. P. rice catch
7. Eagle's nest
8. M. shee happy
9. P. riles
10. Toward the east
11. Pervious
12. Artifice
13. Hamilton's
14. Scat's
15. Vestment
16. Comic
17. P. riles a train
18. Diminutive
19. Beak's burden
20. Shuter
21. Diminutive for Edward
22. Scat's
23. Eagle
24. Woods
25. Cornport
26. P. riles a train
27. Diminutive
28. Beak's burden
29. Shuter

Average Time of Solution: .53 Min. notes.

Solution on Page 25

Veterans' Friend

Q—Can my husband receive an honorable discharge because of his age? D. H., Hanover, N. H.

A—No, the War Dept. recently said there will be no more discharges for over-age. The Marine Corps is the only branch now recognizing over-age discharge privileges.

Q—May an animal be decorated for service by the War Dept.? S. C. H., Back Bay.

A—No. Only human beings may be decorated. Animals may be given citations.

Q—I lost my discharge button. Where may I obtain another one? A. J. P., New Bedford.

A—You may purchase a new one at either a military store or at a military post. You must show a copy of your discharge papers.

Q—My husband is now a second lieutenant and I have had a new baby. Does the government pay an allowance for each child? H. C. S., Roxbury.

A—As your husband is a commissioned officer, there is no government allowance paid for each child. He draws rental and subsistence allowance as a married man and the amount remains the same regardless of the number of dependents he may have.

Q—Is a warrant officer (1st) entitled to mustering-out pay? H. G. B., Salem.

A—Any holder is entitled to mustering-out pay if honorably discharged (with a few exceptions) if his base pay is not more than \$200 monthly. He is also eligible for benefits under the GI Bill.

All questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will

Nazis to Swap U. S. Airmen, Civilians

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (AP)—Two hundred forty American soldiers, mostly airmen, are among more than 1000 Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees who are to be exchanged at Goteborg, Sweden, about Sept. 8, an authoritative source said.

About 100 American civilians who have been held by the Germans are slated for inclusion in the exchange.



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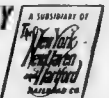
It's Delicious!

Labor Day...and how!

For our fighting men all over the world...
For workers in the war industries of New England...
For our 225 drivers who are keeping the buses rolling on schedule despite capacity crowds.
It's no holiday for them! And it'll be no holiday for a lot of G. I. Joes and Janes home on furlough—unless you home folks plan to do your holiday bus traveling BEFORE Sept. 1 and AFTER Sept. 5.

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Whelton Writes Mystery Novel

"Death and the Devil," a fast-moving story of a newspaperman who had to use both wit and wits to live through a mystery drama that thrills as well as chills, was released today by J. B. Lippincott in its Main Line mystery series.

Of particular interest to Boston is its author, Paul Whelton, whose byline articles and news stories have appeared for a quarter-century in the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser.

The story introduces a likeable wise-cracking and tough-minded newspaperman who has differences with his city editor and walks out of his job only to become enmeshed in a startling series of events that lead to a rousing murder.

The feminine touch is supplied by an elusive and intriguing dancer called Renee and the plot is one to keep the reader at top pitch to the very finish.

Having covered and written many of the thrillers in real life that were visited upon New England during his 23 years on the Boston Herald newspapers, Whelton's fiction writing truly smacks of real life drama.

"Death and the Devil" has the sharp reality of a news report of a rousing murder case, and the style keeps pace with the swift development of the story which is leavened throughout with an ingratiating humor.

Ask Stores Give Paper Daily

With many paper mills forced to shut down because of lack of waste paper, Massachusetts salvage officials today appealed to storekeepers to make daily contributions to the reclaimed paper campaign so that production of vitally needed war materials will not be held up.

Salvage directors pointed out that paper is required for manufacture of bomb rings and other front line equipment. They reported that one paper mill near Boston was halted for 32 hours because of inability to get salvaged supplies.

An immediate intensification of waste paper salvage activities by householders, store owners, industrial plants and office personnel is needed if waste paper is to be made available for war supplies.

O. W. Foss, chairman of the Massachusetts Paper Mills Committee, said:

Curb collections of paper will be held Saturday in Dennisport and West Dennis and Sunday in Bourne, Buzzards Bay, Monument Beach, Pocasset, Cataumet and Sagamore.

Somebody's Mother!



But whose? She has more trouble than you've ever seen. And who makes it HENRY ALDRICH, naturally. Here the new Aldrich Family Show, starting Friday September 1st. Funnier than ever. New time, new day, new network! Listen Friday! Station WEEI 8 P.M.

Boston American, Aug. 30—13



Fleischmann's AMERICA'S FIRST GIN IS BACK IN TOWN AGAIN!



And to the Millions who remember the Taste
of Fleischmann's prewar Gin—we make this pledge!
When once again you taste this famous Gin . . . in
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Same Glorious, Delicious Fleischmann's you drank
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He's Smiling Now—PFC Louis Rossi of Yellow Mill Village, Ct., had his left leg shattered by a German sniper's bullet on the beaches of Normandy, but today, thanks to quick action with blood plasma, he's recovering.



Lucky to Be Alive—Two jagged fragments of a German 88mm. shell struck him in the neck as his tank moved into battle above Rome, but medics were at his side instantly administering the life-giving blood plasma which doctors at Lovell General Hospital credit with saving the life of Cpl. Anthony Lombardo of Cheswick, Ct.



Grateful—"I don't know who gave the blood, but I certainly am grateful," PFC. Thomas Manning of Springfield said at Lovell General Hospital where he is recovering from machine gun and shell fragment wounds received before Carentan, Normandy. Lt. Alva Spinney of Everett is giving him a back rub.



Better—A Jap rifleman got a bead on PFC Edgar E. Gibault of Whiting, Vt., in the jungles of New Georgia and the slug landed in his left leg. Blood plasma was on hand to save his life. Will it be for his comrades now fighting in the Pacific, Europe?

Blood Plasma Saved Their Lives

Editorial

THE BLOOD of their grateful country has literally brought back these heroic veterans of World War II to the homeland for which they shed their own blood. These young men owe their lives to the proud fact that fellow Americans who were not called upon to risk their bodies in battle were glad and willing to help win battles with their blood.

Will the thousands of other young men currently fighting in France, Italy, the Pacific and wherever else the Axis is met and repulsed be so fortunate?

They will if the appeals of the Red Cross are answered by all victory-minded Americans, causing plasma and blood to move in adequate amount by air and sea to all the theaters of this global conflict.

Though the news from abroad is brighter and more hopeful, the demands upon the Red Cross blood bank have NOT LESSENED.

The need of the life-giving and life-restoring fluid is GREATER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

As the enemy fights recessly in the desperation of certain defeat, the need may be STILL GREATER.

Let us resolve, all of us, that each of our fighting sons will have the protection of blood transfusions.

It would be an indelible blot on our national honor if our men should die in Europe and the Pacific because we back home were BLOOD-SLACKERS.

In giving our blood through the nearest Red Cross center we, in a very real sense, are on the battlefields with our loved ones.



Nine Transfusions—"In the infantry we appreciate plasma, believe me!" says PFC Franklyn C. McCaffrey of Burlington, Vt., as he makes the "V for Victory" sign. PFC McCaffrey was struck by a German sniper near St. Lo in Normandy, and has had nine transfusions while recovering at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens.



Azio Momento—His truck was blown up when a mine exploded on the Anzio beachhead, and Pvt. Francis Dole of Providence, R. I., was pulled from the wreckage with a broken back and a fractured right leg. Now at Lovell General Hospital, attended by Cadet Nurse Phyllis Norton of Fringham, he says: "Lucky for me there was plasma available."



Flag Raising—Every morning Pvt. George H. Cryne of Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Vt., runs up a flag on his bed at Lovell General Hospital, and every evening he runs it down. Pvt. Cryne was with the troops who swept onto the Normandy beaches on June 6, and was struck by machine gun fire.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY. Make the Peace PERMANENTLY. Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY.

A Good Step by Our Good Neighbor

THE UNITED STATES is fortunate, among its many good fortunes, in having progressive and friendly neighbors on its North and South.

These two countries are, of course, Mexico and Canada.

We live with them with DOORS OPEN.

We have no designs, territorial or otherwise, on one another.

The United States, Mexico and Canada have solved the problem of international amity.

International conferees at Dumbarton Oaks and all peace-planners, please note that.

Mexico, our neighbor and ally to the South, is solving her major internal problems in a manner that promises future stability and long-term prosperity.

Under President Manuel Avila Camacho she is making greater strides than ever before.

Mexico has a free press and all parties and factions have agreed to disagree in the best democratic way—that is, without going at one another's throats.

Mexico has just taken her most momentous and far-reaching step in the direction of sane and needful legislation.

President Camacho has broadcast a program that will begin a campaign to end the illiteracy of at least 10,000,000 of his people.

His plan is to make almost every literate Mexican a schoolteacher.

Every able-bodied citizen from 18 to 60 who can read and write will be expected to teach those fundamentals to at least one illiterate Mexican between the ages of 14 and 40.

Ten million elementary school-books will be distributed within six months by the Secretary of Education.

Even the opposition parties are hailing President Camacho's campaign to drag at least 48 per cent of his countrymen out of the sink of ignorance as "one of the most constructive ever undertaken by the Mexican Government."

President Camacho in his broadcast said:

"I know well that the education of a people does not reside exclusively in the elimination of illiteracy, but I am also convinced that the first indispensable step is to learn how to read and write, and that while half of Mexico's population is composed of illiterates none of the social problems that are facing us today can be tackled with the hope of a complete and logical solution."

Trees Mean Prosperity

A TREE is more than an admirable thing affording shade and beauty; a tree is a promise of prosperity.

Robert S. Aries, of Yale University, expressed this thought recently in an address to the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

"Wood is a potential source of chemical raw materials which may far outstrip coal, petroleum and mineral resources in postwar utility," Mr. Aries said.

He further asserted that by chemical conversion, such products as rayon, sugar, synthetic rubber, acids, alcohols, dyes, baking power, toothpaste, charcoal, pulp, paper, lacquers and explosives can already be made from wood.

"One tree," Mr. Aries declared, "will yield enough nitrocellulose to provide smokeless powder to fire thirty-five 105 mm. shells or 7500 rounds from a Garand rifle."

16—Boston American, Aug. 30

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—I am very much afraid that Mr. Louis Bromfield, the author, is getting anti-New Deal again. It seems the minute I turn my back that man wanders away from the fold and I have the devil of a time getting him back.

Recently Mr. Bromfield wrote an account of a meeting he attended in a small town. The townsfolk, he reported, had gathered to discuss a purely local problem.

But the meeting, he said, was interrupted by a "lean, cantankerous individual" (Mr. Bromfield is so descriptive) who took the floor and said:

"I am against doing anything until we find out what the government is going to do for us."

Mr. Bromfield said that was a shocking statement. In fact it was worse than shocking, he said, "because it was evidence of the degeneration of American democracy which has been going on ever since the New Deal came into power."

Mr. Bromfield said there can be no free gifts from the government because the only money the government has is what it gets from the people, including the cantankerous old man. I do not know where Mr. Bromfield learns all this, but he probably has private pipe lines.

The only thing I will say is that I wish people would stop leaning on the government for everything, if for no other reason than to save Mr. Bromfield from being shocked. I do not think this continual shocking can be good for him.

It may well be that Mr. Bromfield is looking at things with a jaundiced eye. But I am afraid

this explanation will not do. I looked him straight in the eye the last time I saw him and there wasn't a sign of jaundice.

The above was brought on because I have just received a letter from Mr. Bromfield. He wrote from his agrarian hideout "Malabar Farm" near Mansfield, O., where he raises various things, including anti-New Deal ideas.

The first two paragraphs of his letter were marked "not for publication" which is understandable because they were about a lady of our mutual acquaintance who got caught on a picket fence. Then he added:

"I am living quietly on the farm, getting dug in to live in a world that is being planned for us by Henry Morgenthau, Claude Wickard, Mme. Perkins, Leon Henderson, Harry Hopkins, Paul McNutt, Henry Wallace, Sidney Hillman, Francis Biddle, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Kelly, Hague, and Flynn plus Hananaga."

Mr. Bromfield, as you can see, is a great hand for covering the field. I sort of hope he has exhausted himself and that he has nothing against Hart, Schaffner and Marx, or even Montgomery Ward, and Sears and Roebuck.

Anyway, he concludes: *"Brother, that is going to be some world."*

IF YOU MAKE a practice of not listening very carefully you hear the most fascinating snatches of conversation at cocktail parties hereabouts.

I heard one the other day which has been keeping me in a state of happy delirium. I am glad I made no attempt to learn what went before or after. I would simply have died if the full

story had turned out to be something horrible.

The isolated remark was this: *"Archer won't give any of that money to his mother. He wants to buy toys with it!"*

A YOUNG MAN named Bernard Golskosi, who is a press photographer in this town, was walking along the street the other day when his arm was grasped and twisted painfully behind his back.

The arm-twister was a man in a blue uniform, but Mr. Golskosi recognized he was not a cop. He turned out to be a guard with one of the government agencies—not engaged in law enforcement.

Golskosi is not inordinately curious but he wished to know why his arm was being twisted. The guard pointed to his captive's camera, an expensive Leica.

"That's a German camera!" accused the guard. *"Are you a spy?"*

Mr. Golskosi moaned that he was not a spy. Somehow he managed to get out his press card—and the grip was relaxed.

For the sake of other photographers who may get unhandled, Mr. Golskosi implored me, *"I wish you would point out that the Germans were away ahead of us in the matter of camera lenses before the war."*

"Photographers bought German cameras when they could afford them. Maybe there is a moral lesson in this; maybe we shouldn't let other countries beat us in quality of product!"

"You might also add," concluded Mr. Golskosi, *"that I do not approve of stay guards twisting my arm."*

By E. V. Durling

On the Side

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Earth will bloom anew,
Brighter than the stars and sun,
Softer than the dew,
Smother against my then arise
From the fields and flowers;
Hoher ruin will fill the skies
In the midnight hours.
Timothy Daniel Sullivan.

Sgt. AUGUST STOCKWELL of the U. S. Army Air Force, now stationed at March Field, is six feet, three inches tall and weighs 385 pounds. If Sgt. Stockwell isn't the heaviest man in the U. S. Army forces, who is? There isn't a Fourth of July avenue in the United States, though it seems our date of achieving independence should be so honored. However, there is a Fourth of July avenue (Avenida de Cuastro de Julio) which separates the Panama Canal Zone from the Republic of Panama.

On one side of this street you are in the United States; on the other you are in a foreign country. During Prohibition you could get a strong drink on one side of Avenida de Cuastro de Julio; but not on the other.

WOMEN, ETC.: Ever hear of a judge whose first name is Camille? There is one, Judge Camille Kelley of Memphis, Tenn. She has been a judge 25 years. In a recent speech the judge said: *"When a woman is provoked she winds up and winds, whereas a man blows up and busts."* (Note—This observation is cleverly worded. But it is not true. Innumerable women when provoked blow and reach the "busting" point when

they begin to throw things and have hysterics. As a matter of fact, the average man has much better control when provoked than the average woman has.)

BRIEFLY: A New Yorker says the most quoted remark made by a sports celebrity is Bob Fitzsimmons' immortal observation, *"The bigger they come, the harder they fall."* Sparks that burn holes in coats and shirts usually come from cheap cigars. Such is the claim of a man of experience in the tobacco industry. He says a good cigar rarely drops a spark. Didn't get to bed until 3:30 this morning. Stayed up reading. It wasn't a mystery story that held my interest. Was Frank G. Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports, which has just been published. If you have a sports loving husband don't fail to include this book in your Christmas gifts to him. I know he will be highly pleased with it.



QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—To decide an argument between two World I veterans, isn't the Eiffel Tower higher than any sky scraper in Manhattan except the Empire State Building? A—The Chrysler Building in Manhattan is 1946 feet in height. Eiffel Tower is 985 feet. . . . Q—Just saw a sign in a birdshop reading: *"Lifelong mates extended all persons 80 years of age or over accompanied by their parents."* This is an old gag and a corn one. However, here's a proposition for you: If you can name any president of the United States 80 years of age or over whose parents are living I shall send you a box of Havana cigars. How about it? A—Can't do it offhand. But give me time. It is not impossible. I heard of a man in England who was 8, and whose father and mother were still living.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30—Gregor Rabinovitch is happy his faith in the French actress, Danielle Darrieux, has been justified. A year ago, when the same sort of rumors that were circulated about Maurice Chevalier were being whispered about her, Rabinovitch gave a long interview to the New York press saying the rumors about Danielle were untrue.

He was in position to know since he owns half her contract and is now tangled in a suit with Universal over her services. He wants to bring her to Hollywood.

The reported death of Chevalier by the Maquis is not surprising. Fully a year ago the French Entolais were hanging his effigy in Paris. Maurice was a very rich man and might have been able to buy his freedom if he had really been on the side of the Free French. His friends say his wife, Roma Rays, is Jewish, and that he was in terror of what the Hitlerites would do to her.

I'VE HEARD that Alexander Knox, whose "Wilson" made screen history, is as good a comedian as he is a dramatic actor. He has the feeling his next role should be a departure from the serious "Wilson" characterization, and so he is listening to a comedy idea Sydney Fuchman has for him. Fuchman wants to co-star Knox with Irene Dunne in "Over 21" before he makes Hilton's "And Now Goodbye." The script is being rewritten to build up the man's part, and Knox is greatly interested.

DON'T KNOW how they'll ever get any romance out of the "Life of Susan B. Anthony" in the movies, yet she's the gal who made it possible for us women to vote. Keti Frings,

who authored "Hold Back the Dawn," has written a 300-page script of the career of Susan B., the woman suffrage crusader, and Hunt Stromberg is interested in making a picture of it. Who will play Miss Anthony? From her photographs I don't believe any of our glamour girls would be interested.

WHEN GYPSY ROSE LEE has her baby in January, Sister June Havoc will be with her. That's a promise June made before she came West. Those two sisters are very close, and when Gypsy went East she took April, June's small girl, to see her mother. As soon as June finishes "Breuer's Millions," she starts rehearsals for a comedy drama for the New York Theater Guild. Despite rumors, her last play, "Mexican Hayride," a musical comedy, has not been bought by 20th Century-Fox. June says she accepted the play in New York, not only because she liked it, but because she didn't want to be away in Hollywood when Gypsy's baby was born.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Alfred Drake's experiences in Hollywood are not exactly what you would call beneficial to his career, but at least didn't hurt his pocketbook. He played one of the leads in "Oklahoma" and was brought here by Columbia. The studio never had a picture for him, but he was paid for the weeks he



"To the Senator they'll always just be babies."

spent doing nothing. Now he goes to New York to do another show for the Theater Guild. I call that a swell vacation.

A LINE OR TWO: Gracie Allen is looking for an office. She says it can be in the same building with George Burns but not on the same floor. "It's more businesslike to write my column on another floor," says Gracie. Word has been received by Adela Rogers St. John of the birth of a girl to her daughter, Elaine (Mrs. Eric Harteck). This makes Adela's fourth grandchild, and she is one young grandmother who

wants to be called "Grandma." Roscoe Karns writes that "School for Brides" opened three weeks ago in terrifically hot weather in New York. Says Roscoe: "The show got panned, but not the actors, and the audience laughed and liked it. The business has doubled, with seats selling six weeks in advance." The plane that crashed at Marsons Farm (our former home) came so close to the house it burned an awning.

THE RECENT MARRIAGE of Mrs. Marion Kohn and Joe Fields, co-author of "Dough-picks," "My Sister Eileen" and

Boston American, Aug. 30—17

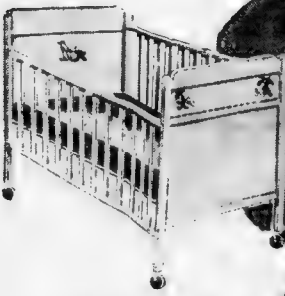
other plays, reported to have taken place in Las Vegas, was performed in Juarez, Mexico, where Fields obtained his divorce. They were married Aug. 18, according to a telegram received from the bride and groom, who are spending their honeymoon with Dorothy Fields (Mrs. Phil Lahn) in New York.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Frank Sinatra-Tommy Dorsey feud of three years is ended. They now speak. Dorsey and Pat Lane were at the Hollywood Tropics holding hands. They are shopping for a house: Boatwain's Mate Cesar Romero is back on two weeks leave. He looks fine and was at Harry Joe Brown's cocktail party with Virginia Bruce, his favorite girl friend. Cesar wears two stars denoting service in two major Pacific battles: the meeting between Bing Crosby and Col. Jimmy Stewart in London must have seen something. Each was glad to see the other; the daughter of the Trem Carrs is marrying Harry Perry of the Navy today. This is Perry's first leave in more than a year; new author sensation, Lt. Joseph Stanley Pennell, has been passing his time with a gal named Jackie De Witt; Harry Rapf's nephew, Lt. Hal Freeman, well known as a writer here, was killed in action in the South Pacific; Cary Grant is living at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and will remain there until he finds an apartment; Lt. Corn. Gregg Toland, ace cameraman, gets out of the Navy Nov. 10 after 32 months active duty; Maureen O'Hara's baby was christened O'Riowyn Bridget at the Paulist Fathers' Church in Westwood; if George Raft and Mack Gray were ever feeding it's all over now. Saw Mack on the "Nob Hill's" set. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Beauty New Perfume Is Startling Fashion



IF YOU ARE DARK-HAIRED and fair-skinned like Olga San Juan, Paramount's new Puerto-Rican bombshell, you'll complement your Latin coloring with a new California perfume called "Congo," seductive and heady and unbelievably inexpensive.

Mischief Maker

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I can't say much in this V-letter. I was engaged to a girl for three years. She chucked me for someone who apparently was better able to give her luxuries than I could. Then I married a nice home-loving girl and we've been very happy. My former girl friend who is still unmarried has started writing to me, and she manages to put various insinuations about my wife in her letters. These are not accusations that would involve her in legal trouble, but stuff like "absence from you seems to make her heart grow fonder of other fellows."

My wife is the domestic type and is devoted to our baby. My own family speaks of her devotion to me and our little son. This girl's letters are especially irritating. They've gone along past the bounds of etiquette. Short of employing a lawyer, what can I do to stop them?

G. I. JOE (and plenty mad)
Have you ever thought of returning this young lady's letters unopened? That seems to be a much better way than entering into a controversy with her on the subject of your wife. The whole mischief-making scheme impresses me as an attempt to break up your home.

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Glitter in Large Doses In Fall Jackets, Dresses

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GLITTER in large and small doses is a very big plank in the Fall Fashion Platform of famous designers. Girls who want their glitter unlimited will go in for it in large areas on dresses and jackets. Others who want their glitter, but prefer it to be kept within reason, can add some of the small, shining accessories that abound in the styles to their quiet clothes.

When you go out on a date, there are going to be small and large hats with gleaming embroidery on them, and there are going to be belts and gloves and handbags that likewise shine like the morning sun. Very new are gleaming pastel colored scarves with sequin embroidery, for evening. One in wild pink satin with violet, gold and blue embroidery is sketched. And note the short gloves with a blinding dazle of multi-colored sequin embroidery all over the backs. They are new.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WHEN I ADMIRE A PERFUME a girl was wearing and she told me it cost only \$1.25 an ounce, I frankly didn't believe her. I pay that for a dram of good scent.

So I tried it, and am here to report that there is a new perfume, made in California, which is very, very close to one of the most expensive brands and is being sold at this unprecedented price.

I had thought that it must be a cologne, but no, it is really a perfume . . . not so concentrated as some of the French ones, but that is an advantage, to my way of thinking. The essences evaporate, and you hesitate to use more than a tiny drop at a time.

This you can afford to use quite lavishly, and you will find that it lasts beautifully. It comes in a smart-looking streamlined bottle with a gay tropical green and yellow stopper.

The scent I got is "Congo" and as its name implies it is a rather sultry, spicy odor, swell for brunettes of the sophisticated type. I believe it has sandalwood in it.

The other scent is lighter, more feminine, and I think suitable to a blonde personality . . . it is called "Bracelet." This also sells for the incredible sum of \$1.25 an ounce. You can get larger bottles for \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$5.00 . . . and it's not too early to start thinking of your Christmas list, what with the way stocks run out and the difficulties of replenishing them.

Call the Beauty Department, Liberty 4000, or write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for further information about this bargain in lovely scent.

Party for Army Nurse

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN, A dear friend of mine, a nurse, has been boarding with our family for four years. Now she is an Army nurse, has been stationed near our home and expects to be sent overseas very soon. I would like to ask some of her special friends to come to a party for her at our home. I would like to make the party a shower, suggesting the least expensive items on her list of necessities, such as stockings and handkerchiefs. In your opinion, would it be proper for me to give this kind of party (a shower, where gifts are expected) for someone who has lived as a member of our family?

PHILLIS.

It's a perfect kind of party you've planned in honor of your gallant friend . . . and entirely proper. And you're wise to suggest the type of gift too; indeed if I were you I'd do a bit of assigning of the gifts, so there mightn't be too many handkerchiefs and perhaps too few stockings. And why not ask two or three of the guests to bring gloves?



WHEN YOU SET OUT to get a new chapeau, you'll probably find that a new hair-do is in order . . . especially if you want a tiny hat that perches over your brow and must be balanced by a coiffure with clean balanced lines. Angela Green, of Warner Bros., suits her hair-do to her tiny chapeau of black stiff net set off with pale pink flowers.—R. M.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Here is the third and last instalment of Mrs. Roosevelt's letter describing the Normandy invasion:

"Had not more than gotten them (the wounded) squared away, when we took up the hook and made port the morning of June 9. We unloaded our wounded at the yard and thought we would catch a little sleep before going out again. But we soon saw an end to that when we had a head all sign, sealed and checked by four in the afternoon.

"By four the next morning we were under way again and heading back to the front. This time we had faster convoy and better protection and by the afternoon, at least, some of us had caught a little sleep. This time we were ready for anything. This time we pulled into a new beach-head, the one which had been the hardest to take on D-Day. In fact, it hadn't been operating long before we got there.

"SPENT THE NIGHT under terrifying attacks and constant anti-aircraft fire. It was something to watch, and even the dive bombing runs proved fascinating, for we were missed completely, although the shrapnel fell like rain on the deck. We had moved our anchorage about a half hour before one dive run let go a string where we had been.

"We heard so many tales of what happened on the beach—and I wish that I could tell you all of them—of snipers, the French attitude, and the tremendous assaults. Stories of the prisoners who are delighted to have been captured by Americans and who claim that Hitler is crazy, and the conviction that Germany is already beaten; of the paratroopers and their surprise raids, and all the rest.

"The best thing I can say is that we are trying to get this thing over as soon as we can so that we will get back to the ones we are fighting for and the freedom of thought and action that makes America what it is."

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



PLEASE DON'T! In a restaurant or club, don't hold a conversation across other tables! If you can't have your table changed so that you'll be next to your friends, don't annoy those at adjoining tables by talking in a raised voice.

Fasty Egg Treats

By MARTHA LEE

POULTRY AND EGGS are plentiful now for food shoppers. That makes wartime meal planning easier, because so many foods which people want are rationed, while eggs and poultry are not.

Nutritionists say that eggs should be eaten every day and it is possible to follow this rule with prices at their present level. Do you know that you can cut your egg bill 50 per cent and still buy just as much of that egg pep which your family needs by buying fresh pullet eggs?

EGGS CREOLE

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. fat, melted
2 1/2 cups tomatoes, 2 cups water
1 cup uncooked rice
Salt and pepper 6 eggs

Cook the onion and green pepper in the fat until onion is lightly browned. Pour in tomatoes and water; bring to boiling. Add the rice and cook slowly until rice is tender (25 to 30 minutes). Add more water if rice becomes dry. Season with salt and pepper. Drop in the eggs, cover, and simmer about 10 minutes or until eggs are firm. If preferred—instead of the poached eggs—quarter 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs and serve on top of the creole rice.

EGG AND POTATO SCALLOP

2 tbsp. fat, melted
2 tbsp. flour
3 cups milk
1 tbsp. minced parsley or watercress, if available
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper
6 medium-sized cooked potatoes sliced

4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup soft bread crumbs
Blend melted fat and flour thoroughly. Add the milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the parsley or watercress, salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of potatoes and eggs in a greased baking dish and pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until the crumbs are browned. For variety, use cooked peas or sliced green beans in place of the potatoes.

MOLDED EGG SALAD

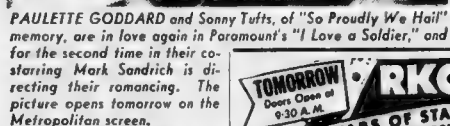
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pickle or pickle relish

1 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 tsp. grated onion
Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Add boiling water, lemon juice and salt. When the gelatin begins to stiffen, add the other ingredients. Pour into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. Serve with salad dressing on lettuce or other salad greens.

BAKED CUSTARD

3 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. sugar
1 or 2 eggs, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
Nutmeg

Heat the milk over boiling water. Add salt and sugar to beaten eggs. Gradually add the milk to the egg mixture. Add the vanilla and pour into custard cups. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Place custard cups in a rack, if you have one in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 35 minutes or until the custards are set (when the point of a silver knife comes out clean). Serve either hot or cold in the custard cups. If desired, top each custard with a spoonful of jelly just before serving.



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DEAN HARENS
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DAVID BRUCE

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Edmund Lowe

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Boston's Movie Clock

[illegible]

15 9.45. "Make Your Own Bed." 10.00
1.13 4.48 8.05.
OLYMPIA—"Start, Mark!" 9.05, 12.10
3.15, 6.20, 9.25. "Make Your Own Bed."
10.00.
RETURN—"Your Jim!" 1. 3.45, 6.45
9.25. "Secrets of Scotland Yard." 2.35
5.25, 8.15.
MODERN—"White Cliffs of Dover." 9.50, 12.55, 5.25, 8.45, 8.55.
NOVARS—"You Live Only Once."
10.23, 6.35 "Trade Winds." 9.05, 8.05, 8.05.
9.30, 12.45, 8.05. "Falcon in Mexico."
9.30, 11.45, 1.45, 3.35, 6.10, 10.20.
9.25 show, 10.40, 12.50, 3. 5.05, 7.15
9.25 show.
REMY—"Take a Letter Behind."
9.30, 12.55, 2.20, 7.55. "Tender Comrade."
11.05, 12.40, 8.05, 9.35.
9.30, 12.55, 2.20, 7.55. "Comrade." 11.05, 12.40, 8.05, 9.35.

] Boston American, Aug. 30—21

1:10 4 48, 5 15 "Take a Letter, Darling."
11 30 3 48, 6:38, 19 45.
REASON "Men from Down Under"
9:30, 12 57, 4 24, 7 51 "The Old Times,"
11 21, 8 48, 6 15, 9 34.
EXETER "Two Girls and a Sweet"
2 45, 6 00, 9:10. "Night of Adventure."
1 45, 5 8, 10.
ASINO "True to Life" 14 35, 4 10.
"Good Fellows." 9:35, 5 05 Eulenspiege, 14,
2 30, 8 30.

BEER BACK IN PROVIDENCE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30 -
Beer was on tap here today for
the first time in a week, with a
nine-day strike of truck drivers
ended.

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MEETS A HOME-FRONT HONEY (like Paulette)

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Sunny Tufts in

"I Love a Soldier"

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Mark Sandrich
production
with
Beulah Bondi Barry Fitzgerald

WALTER SANDE MARY TRENN ANN DORAN
Directed by MARK SANDRICH
Written by Allan Scott

Berry "Doing My Way"
Fitzgerald keeps things
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PLUS 2nd HIT! "CRIME BY NIGHT"

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LAST DAY! Fred MacMurran "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"—"MINSTREL MAN"
Barbara Stanwick

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY	MICHAEL O'SHEA	★ ANNE SHIRLEY	JUDY CANOVA RICHARD LANE "LOUISIANA HATRIOT"
	'MAN FROM FRISCO'		

Read All About It In
ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
 2 BOTH THEATRES AIR CONDITIONED

F. March Anne Baxter, "EVE OF ST. MARK" Jack Carson, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"	MODERN F. March "Adventures of Mark Twain" Lu. Powell-Hely Laszlo "HEAVELY BOGY"
---	---

CIRCLE Als Craditlowed. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Gary Cooper, "STRY OF DR. WASSILL"
Chester Morris, "CANDLER'S CHOICE"
Tom: Walter Brennan, "Home in Indiana"

FRANKLIN Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:45. Als Com
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" Fredric March
Wm. Powell "HEAVENLY BODY" Linda Darnell

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 **Capitol-Jamaica** 1:45
6:45 **Capitol-Jamaica** 6:45
Fred Dutton WALTER BRENNAN
"WHITE CLIFFS" "HOME IN INDIANA"
MORTON GARY "DR. WASSELL"
FFR. 6300 COOPER
1:30 and 8:00 ANN MILLER, "JAM SESSION"
STRAND 1:30, 6:45, 8:15 Air Conditioned

ALLSTON 2-45-730
254, 430 Caillea Bunker "KING OF CHILDREN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 145-Eva. B. Air Condit.
Fredric March
Alexis Smith
MARK TWAIN
TONIGHT: "EARLY BIRD SHOW" CONT. 6.35-7.35
ROXBURY
RIVOLI 145-743 P. M. Air Conditioned

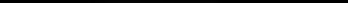
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Freddie March "HEAVENLY BODY" Wm. Powell-Hedy Lamarr	OLIVER 54N. 7610 Cbs. Marie Nancy Kelly "TORNADO"
FIELDS Galy TAL 3200 Crosby "DR. WASSALL" in Crosby "GOING MY WAY"	STRAND GING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY"

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PHIL REGAN
(The Best Dressed Guy In MAJOR ST. CLAIRS)
BELITA
(Aurys Comedy Partner)
Smiley BURNETTE
(Famous Comedian & "MILLIE & MONROE")
You all this ... And
HAPPY FELTON
And
MARGIE HART ★
Lead!
THE SHYRETTOS (HOLMES & MERRILL)
(AND ON THE SCREEN!)
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"
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LAST DAY - ONE BETTY HUTTON - BOB WALSHON HILTON

plus Jean Davis
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"SECRET
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Paul O'Brien
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TIMES
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TOMORROW

Out of CHINA... comes a song of freedom!

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KATHARINE HEPBURN
Walter Huston - Aimee MacMahon
Akim Tamiroff
THANAN BEY

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In Technicolor
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FAMOUS
PEARL BUCH NOVEL

Admission
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15c
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BETTING • MCELLIS • STADEN
EVER, \$1.20 to \$3.00, WEDS, TH, FR, SUN, & SAT

Main. \$1.20 to \$2.40 (Inc. tax) 2ND WK, THURS. & SAT. \$1.20 to \$2.40 (In. tax)

[The following text is heavily obscured by vertical black bars.]

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"WHITE CLIFFS" "HOME IN INDIANA"
MORTON GARY "DR. WASSELL"
FFR. 6300 COOPER
1:30 and 8:00 ANN MILLER, "JAM SESSION"
STRAND 1:30, 6:45, 8:15 Air Conditioned

ALLSTON 2-45-730
254, 430 Caillea Bunker "KING OF CHILDREN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. 145-Eva. B. Air Condit.
Fredric March
Alexis Smith
MARK TWAIN
TONIGHT: "EARLY BIRD SHOW" CONT. 6.35-7.35
ROXBURY
RIVOLI 145-743 P. M. Air Conditioned

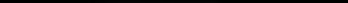
WILLIAM FOURMONT LUTY, "HEAVENLY BODY" HARVARD KIR. 4663 Stat. 2-Eves 8	Betty Grable-Lou E Brown "PIN UP GIRL" (in Color) Arno Maag, "YELLOW CANARY" CMR. 966	Larvin Landis "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" Chasler Morris "GAMBLER'S NOISE"
	SHAWMUT CAR. 3370	FREDRIC "MARK TWAIN" MARCH

OLYMPIA	Fredric March-Alexis Smith CNE. 1961 Wally Brown, "Seven Days Ashore," Alvin Karpis	245 and 745 G. Sanders, "Action in Arabia"
BROADWAY	Ray Milland-Pat Hensley	SOMERVILLE
		Capitol-Ball Sq.

BROWNE "THE UNINVITED"
Chelms 2720
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel. 40-40-Mat. 2.30 Eve. 6.30

Freddie March "HEAVENLY BODY" Wm. Powell-Hedy Lamarr	OLIVER 54N. 7610 Cbs. Marie Nancy Kelly "TORNADO"
FIELDS TAL 3200 Cathy "DR. WASSALL" in Crosby "GOING MY WAY"	STRAND 54N. 7610 Cbs. Marie Nancy Kelly "TORNADO"

1945-1946 W. PERRY "SILVERSLICE" BRAND - SUN. 60.00, AND SELECTED BORN SUBJECTS



Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Myrna Loy is due in New York next month to spend a few days with her favorite beau an Army officer—before he goes overseas. . . . Ernie Burdett, composer of "Melancholy Baby," is seriously ill at Lake Placid. . . . The Lois Andrews - Artie De Cordova love scenes—right out at Lake Placid. . . . The ringside tables are sulkier than anything he'll ever be allowed to do in the movies. . . . Ernie Holst's divorce will leave the bandleader free at last to wed Mary Jane Walsh, musical comedy star. Her ex-husband, Marvin Meltzer of the Bronx, was recently discharged from the Army. . . . Josephine Baker, one-time toast of Paris, will be in the United States within six weeks, with fascinating untold stories of occupied France. . . . The happy headlines caused a boom in night club business last week. . . . Groucho Marks is courting Leo (Dead End) Gorcey's ex-wife.

CAPT. JOE GOULD soon to get his over-age discharge, will announce he's set to manage the affairs of Champion Joe Louis after the armistice. . . . The Charles Starke (he's the radio announcer) are experimenting with a separation. . . . The Hollywood mob is backing one of the West Coast's newest dancing places. . . . A former newspaperman, now a high-ranking public relations officer in the Army, is responsible for the recall of the four correspondents formerly attached to the 9th Air Force. . . . Lucreia Carroll, the blonde actress (last seen here in "School for Brides"), was elected vice-president of a L. A. engineering company last week. She encouraged a "mad" inventor; now she's on the road to riches.

AFTER THE NEWS that the Gene Krupa was reconciled was published, Carol Bruce startled the cinema colony by dating Rudy Vallee three nights in a row. . . . Joyce Matthews Borle has dyed her natural blonde locks an inky black for her role in "Men To The Sea." It'd better be a hit, that's all. . . . The deal for the Chinese syndicate to purchase the Hurricane has fallen through. Arrangements struck a snag when Dave Wolpert insisted on being given a long-term contract to book all



acts into the new club. . . . Watch a singer named Freddie Stewart who'll be unveiled at the Paramount Sept. 6. A trick tenor, his managers have kept him "in hiding" for a year waiting for the Sinatra craze to die down. . . . The wife of one of the nation's most important men (not in public office) has finally covered up the score by finding herself a new love. He's adored another woman for a long while, but they maintained the fiction of a happy marriage for the sake of his career.

DOROTHY DIMAGGIO was frantically trying to get plane

space to California over the weekend after receiving word that Joe was back from the war. She told intimates she was under the impression he'd been wounded. . . . Larry Brooks of "Song of Norway" and Mary Mullen of the Copacabana show are a heart today. . . . Maggi McNellis has an unhappy ailment for a glamour girl: she's allergic to eyeshadow and mascara! . . . Soldiers in Paris have discovered American soap is the most valuable article of barter with the French people. . . . Broadway has entered the Arthur Blake-Sheila Barrett romance. They're both mimics.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30—Fred Astaire is talking about playing the role of Maurice, the famed ballroom dancer, and he would like Ginger Rogers to play the part of Florence Walton. . . . Nancy Walker and Lon McAllister are voicing. . . . Sgt. Sascha Bratoff, who did the "GI Carmen Miranda" in "Winged Victory," is going to design costume effects for a number in "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe." . . . Cornell Wilde, who does such a grand job in Columbia's "A Song to Remember," is to be given top roles in pictures at his studio, Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . Susanna Foster's next for Uni-



Susanna Foster
Sgt. Sascha Bratoff, who did the "GI Carmen Miranda" in "Winged Victory," is going to design costume effects for a number in "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe." . . . Cornell Wilde, who does such a grand job in Columbia's "A Song to Remember," is to be given top roles in pictures at his studio, Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . Susanna Foster's next for Uni-

versal will be "Frisco Kate" . . . Faye Emerson, who gets around, is now going around with Bob Anderson. . . . Leslie Fenton was locked out of his office late the other night, so he went to Producer Lester Cowan's office to make a telephone call. He resolved to call his wife, Ann Dvorak, to tell her to phone him back when she was ready to leave for the studio to pick him up. Then, looking at the phone on Cowan's desk, Fenton noticed that there was no number in the customary place on the dial. Dialing the operator, he asked for the number so his wife could call him back. After a short pause, the operator said, "You were, but you're talking from a confidential number and the subscriber has requested that it not be given out."

BILLY WILDER and Charles Brackett have decided that Jane Wyman will be the girl who will get Ray Milland to stop drinking in the screen version of "The Lost Weekend" . . . Maria Montez, although she said she will do no more dress roles, will go into another Technicolor scanty about Zenobia, queen of ancient Palmyra. . . . Jennifer Jones and Henry Willson are voicing. . . . Now that Geraldine Fitzgerald has clicked big, Warners are trying to find roles in their pictures for her. . . . Lou Levy tells about the producer who said to his friend, "My wife threatens to leave me if I run around any more." "That's too bad," said the friend. "Yes," said the producer. "You ought to tell her." George Korvin, who plays the lead in "Arsene Lupin," came in Hollywood to get a job as a cameraman, but couldn't get started because he didn't fulfill union regulations. With his money running low, he finally tried to become an actor but was told he would never make the grade because the deep cleft in his chin was too much like that of Cary Grant. He was also told that his accent was too much like that of Charles Boyer. Discouraged, he left Hollywood, scored a hit on Broadway in "Dark Eyes," and was signed for movies because, among other reasons, he has a cleft in his chin like Cary Grant's and because he speaks with an accent like Charles Boyer's.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE BEST GAG OF THE EARLY theatrical season was born—or was heard by this department for the first time, at any rate—at the opening of "Life With Father," at the Colonial. . . . It needs a bit of explaining to the laity, but folk of the theater and the movies, particularly the writers, will give the spot at least a chuckle, and probably a belly-laugh.

RUSSELL "BUCK" CROUSE, one of the playwrights of "Life With Father," was responsible. . . . His partner and collaborator, Howard Lindsay, was feeling proud about a long telegram received from one Jake Wilk, eastern story editor of Warner Bros. . . . The telegram read that another Crouse-Lindsay collaboration, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (of which they are the producers) had beaten the record of "Going My Way" in Atlantic City by the sum of \$134,000 over a three-day period. . . . It was signed "Jake Wilk."

"JAKE WILK" IN NEW YORK literary circles is a name of vast importance. . . . Many an author signed at a fabulous price to slave in the Warners' factory in Burbank, Cal., meets no other high executive than the same Jake Wilk. . . . He reads 'em, he signs 'em and he ships them west. . . . Frequently, they come back after their first six-months option expires. . . . But in many instances, the transported writers live and work in Hollywood for years, and Jacob Wilk remains their best contact with the fabulous firm of Warner Bros.

NOW THERE IS ANOTHER factotum of the Warners' film—a legendary figure to the garden-variety of writer and actor—a gentleman named Col. Jack Warner. . . . The "Col" is the honorary sort of title which Hollywood bigwigs sometimes acquire by knowing a Governor of California or by forming a private militia. . . . Nevertheless, "Col." Jack Warner it has become and the title of "Colonel" you can wager, will adhere to the powerful Brother Warner throughout his span of life.

SO PARTNER HOWARD LINDSAY—an old Upham's Corner boy and English High School graduate—was reading the wire from Jake Wilk. . . . It read: "Pardon delay in sending tonight this message which should have been sent Aug. 11 because that's the day in 1939

when I saw 'Life With Father' at Skowhegan. . . . In the intervening five years your play has made history. . . . Incidentally, J. L. Warner (ed. note: "The Colonel") wires me picture 'Arsenic and Old Lace' opened Atlantic City to \$1300 over 'Going My Way' in same 3-day period. . . . You know 'Going My Way' is one of the best, but pictures business has had in some time. . . . (Signed) Jacob Wilk

MR. LINDSAY—who created the role of "Father Day" in "Life With Father" as his wife, Dorothy Stickney, created the role of "Mother Vinnie Day"—read the lengthy telegram to a duly-impressed audience in Sauf Kaplan's office at the Colonial. . . . There were the expected murmurs of appreciation. . . . But Mr. Crouse was musing a bit before commenting. . . . THEN, quite irreverently, he made his comment. . . . "I've been thinking," said Mr. Crouse, "instead of calling that firm Warner Brothers, it should be called 'Jacob Wilk-sky and the Colonel'." . . . (As most theater-fans know, one of the reigning dramatic hits of the New York season is a play called "Jacobowsky and the Colonel.")

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Steadfastness, ability to grasp situations quickly, and to recuperate speedily from reverses, are not secretive but can hold in strict confidence anything told you. Are sensitive to pain and often worry over illness. Should overcome taking matters too seriously. Birthdate of: David Hartley, English philosopher; Raymond Massey, actor; Ephraim Caplan, journalist.

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LUCKY NUMBER—76.

LUCKY COLOR—Burnt Orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American for additional horoscopes, personal guide and lucky color for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
"Confound it! Quit saluting me, Smith, and tell me which way those gals went!"



Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
"The men like it better than the pole!"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howze
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 3, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

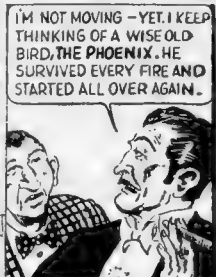
7	S	1	3	2	6	7	5	A
6	R	2	5	4	1	3	2	6
5	O	M	1	2	6	7	5	A
4	L	3	2	6	7	5	A	
3	N	7	5	4	1	3	2	6
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
24—Boston American, Aug. 30

JIGGS



ANNIE HOOD



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



LUCKY



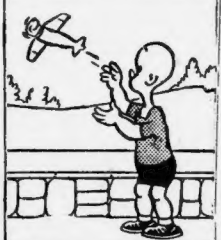
SKIBBY



HENRY



8-3



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Puzzle Solution

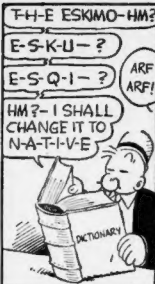
LENT EWE AGED
AREA AAR ELLA
CISTERN RASP
EAT AND SIDES
ASSENTED
AVERT RUE ELA
LINTEL TENNIS
BET RES RESTS
RELENTED
TEARY EAR OLA
RAIN PERSONAL
ESNE ORE PESO
TESS ESS ESSE

Puzzle on Page 12

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.



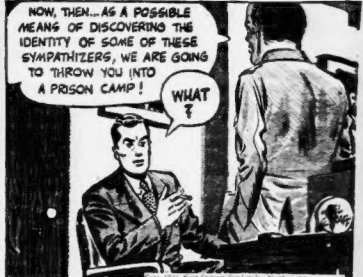
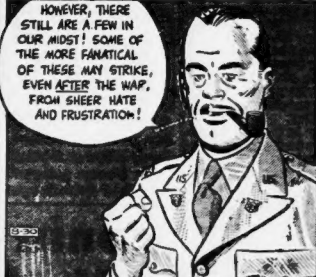
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIMMY



MANDRAKE



England Combs Statutes To Kill Archaic Blue Laws

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—England's obsolete laws are getting a dusting off as Home Office experts plow through the statute books in order to rid the land of unnecessary rulings—and here are some of the acts found to be still illegal:

- 1—To eat meat on Wednesdays.
- 2—To eat mince pie at Christmas (such is said in the statute book to be "an idolatrous thing").
- 3—The exhort any of His Majesty's liege subjects to abstain from the consumption of alcoholic.
- 4—To go to church otherwise than on foot. If you do, the local constable may confiscate the vehicle and sell it "for the indigent of the parish."
- 5—To swear profanely, even indoors. For a "gentleman" the fine is three shillings, four pence; for those above "a gentleman" five shillings.

And there are hosts of others—but Home Secretary Morrison promises that they will be abolished.

Hunt Teen-Ager As Attack Fails

Following an early morning attempted assault by a teen-age boy in Ronant Park, Dorchester, police were scouring that district today with a description furnished by Mary Dunbar, 25, Mt. Ide rd. Dorchester, victim of the alleged attack.

Miss Dunbar stated that her screams caused the boy, whom she described as about 15 or 16 years old, to run away.

Fireworks Show Set for Sept. 18

Some children three and four years old have never seen a display of fireworks because of war restrictions.

But it's all over now. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Suffolk County have obtained a permit for a gala fireworks show at Braves Field on Monday, Sept. 18.

Proceeds of the exhibit will be used to supply personal effects for returning servicemen.

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

South Boston
Everett

Newton
Winchester

Salem
Beverly

Avon
Taunton

Lawrence
Buzzard's Bay

Newport, R. I.
West Warwick, R. I.

Lewiston, Me.
Brewer, Me.

SEE PAGE 3



Bay Staters Commended—These Massachusetts Coast Guardsmen are among the crew of an LST which received a letter of commendation for their "exceptional performance" in rescuing 265 wounded men from a French beach while under constant enemy fire . . . (l. to r.) S 1c William J. Roberts of Pittsfield, S 1c Gerald Baird of North Adams, S 1c Henry L. Benoit of Springfield, and S M 3c Charles Gordon of Beverly.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo



Good Opening—Scoffing at what curiosity did to the cat, June Tansey, 19, gets real chummy with Pete, the hippo at the Bronx Zoo, as she got a closeup of his tonsils. June, who has been assistant to the Zoo's photographer, is leaving soon to start an operatic career.

International News Photo

Aloft

Coxswain Joseph Collins of Cliftondale st., Roslindale, swings high in the rigging aboard his Coast Guard combat cutter which is in supply service of the swiftly moving forces in northern France.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

